

KINAWA LEFT SHAMBLES BY TYPHOON

MacArthur Orders 'Desperation' Move Of Army To Bataan

20 PER CENT OF GOAL RAISED FOR WAR CHEST

QUAKER OATS CO. TO OPEN MARION PLANT

ree Navy Men Killed; Ten Missing; Troops' Living Quarters Demolished.

By The Associated Press

Today was a shambles of destruction—reduced by a typhoon that killed three American Navy personnel, left soldiers missing and more than 100 soldiers injured, and damaged or beached 127 ships.

On Tuesday, after having sailed 150 miles to the southwest, the typhoon, which struck at least 69 Japanese, flooded 60 houses, washed away 81 ships and left many thousands of people in central and southern Luzon.

Superfortresses from the Philippines delivered 284 tons of bombs to the 150,000 troops on Kinawa today. Approximately 100 tons of bombs will be transported to them during the next few days by bombers from Japan.

Shelter Needed

In addition to food, the troops need shelter facilities to replace the quarters that were demolished or damaged.

Parked airplanes were rolled out by the typhoon, the island's stocks were nearly all destroyed, and hospital patients had to be moved to the open air.

Official reports conceded that the situation was one of "fragmentary" because of limited communications—from Army headquarters in Manila and fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor, and the casualties and damage on Okinawa.

Three Navy men killed and 10 missing.

One hundred soldiers injured.

Four Japanese prisoners of war.

Fifty small naval vessels sunk.

Fifty-two ships (presumably all) and 70 other naval auxiliaries of all types beached on Kinawa's reefs.

Shore installations, including radio facilities, extensively damaged.

First, incomplete reports from Kinawa listed this havoc on Kinawa:

8,000 homes flooded.

8,000 homes flooded, 81 bridges washed out, many thousands homeless.

Large Areas Flooded

More than 1,000 acres of land washed out and many thousands of people were killed.

Heavy damage to communications on both Okinawa and Bataan.

Navy craft sunk by this week's storm were two tugs, a patrol ship, a gasoline barge and a minesweeper, all caught in Bataan Bay.

The U. S. fleet today was rushing to the aid of 100,000 almost starving survivors of the vicious storm.

Hospital ships in the area were ordered to remove 1,250 hospital patients and those wounded by the storm.

The Okinawa base commander, Maj. Gen. Lawrence Lawson, said removal of all personnel not needed for a "permanent garrison" there was "imperative" because of lack of food and shelter.

The Navy's larger ships in the Kinawa area had to be ordered to put out to sea because they were in a position to be quickly relieved.

Loading and unloading of ships, however, will be difficult for months because of destruction to harbor installations.

By GENERAL JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT

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INSTALLMENT NO. 6

THAT was the day the Japs truly hit us. They struck the beaches at Vigan, up from Lingayen Gulf, with a task force of warships and then unloaded 84 jammed transports.

That was the day I realized, for all time, the futility of trying to fight a war without an air force. What targets those 84 transports would have made! But the only plane over them during the landing was a P-40 reconnaissance ship. The Navy's handful of motor torpedo boats were far south.

My orders from MacArthur were simple and to the point: "In the event of a landing, attack and destroy the landing force."

But it was not possible to attack, even if trained troops had been available. There was no room to deploy any considerable force between the mountains and the beaches in the landing area. I intensified the patrol activities, while I maneuvered my divisions into positions from which a counter-attack could be launched.

The shooting war opened on the 16th of December, and looking back on it makes me think it was touchingly symbolic of all other combats in the futile fight for the Philippines. Two busloads of Jap troops moving south from Vigan were ambushed by a platoon of Filipino infantrymen commanded by Lt. Williams. The ambush took place at a little point named Tagudin—the beginning, they say, of a land war that was to make the whole Pacific shake.

Williams Kills Four

The Jap buses were blocked by Williams' men. Shots rang out from the hidden positions at the side of the road, and when the Japs piled out of their vehicles Lt. Williams waded into them with his pistol and killed four of them singlehandedly at close quarters.

Then our men withdrew. It was the beginning of endless days and nights of killing Japs, getting killed, and withdrawing. Not that we did not try, with everything we had, to hold whatever we had.

The Jap had showed his hand by now. He would not strike near the Zamboanga coast. So I asked MacArthur to release the Thirty-First Division from my command and to give me the Ninety-First, lock, stock and barrel. It had only been attached to me; not mine. Word came back to me from Manila that MacArthur approved, and at the same time came a MacArthur order for my North Luzon force to hold the enemy north of an east-to-west line running across the narrow coastal plain 50 miles below Vigan at San Fernando La Union. There was only one way south for the Vigan landing forces, and that was straight south down the coastal plain. The mountains on their left and the China sea on their right blocked any other route.

Two Battalions Cut Off

The Japs came down the coastal plain on December 21 and collided with one battalion of the Thirteenth Infantry Regiment and one battalion of the Twelfth near San Juan, five miles north of San Fernando. Outflanked by the power of the enemy, and because of inexperience, my men dispersed and were cut off from the main body. Scattered remnants of the ruptured units fled into the mountains to the east, and filtered back to us in small groups for the next two weeks.

The senior American officers with the Thirteenth and the Twelfth Infantry Regiments, Lieut. Col. Moses and Noble, and Maj. Joe Ganahl, were three of the finest combat officers in my command. Ganahl, a spirited Texan, fought as few men have ever fought until the fall of Bataan. And then, when he must have seen with haggard eyes the faint ray of liberation, he met his death near the end of the war when a Navy submarine torpedoed a Jap prison ship filled with our men.

Only God knows what happened to Noble and Moses. . . brave men.

They took to the mountains after the fall of Bataan and succeeded in organizing a fair-sized guerrilla force with which they proceeded to harass the Japs for many months.

(Turn to MacARTHUR, Page 13)

Leaders Express Satisfaction

Over \$18,146 Turned in at First Report.

War Chest Goal \$200,000.00

Reported to date \$18,146.94

To be raised \$181,853.06

Marion county's United War Chest drive was off to a good start last night when workers reported contributions and pledges totalling \$18,146.94. This represents over 20 per cent of the \$90,000 goal set to finance Marion county's share in supporting the services of the United War Chest and to carry on the work of the agencies comprising the Marion Community Foundation, Inc.

E. L. Cleveland, president of the Community Foundation, and heads of various divisions and the workers in talks and reports said they were well pleased with the initial total and expressed confidence that the goal will be reached.

Backing the drive with early and generous contributions and work are the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. groups whose members have taken over the job of conducting the campaign solicitations in the individual shops. In a number of shops the companies have signified their intention of matching the contributions of their employees. It was reported.

Reports of Divisions

Last night's money and pledges came from the various divisions as follows: Large industries \$8,651.44, smaller industries \$4,745.50, commercial \$4,714.50, government and public employees \$86.50, general \$1,762, county \$315, total \$18,146.94.

Contributions reported by the A. F. of L. amounted to \$1,851 and by the C. I. O. \$3,531. The Fairfield Engineering Co. credited last night with being the first sizeable industry to go over the top. The Fairfield report was \$1,848. There was no report from the national stores.

Mr. Cleveland presided and last night's drive was given by William L. Lawson, president, and Harold Grigby, Mr. Lugo pointed out the necessity of early calls and said the only solution for reaching the goal is work. He assured the workers of 100 per cent assistance at the campaign headquarters and asked that the workers make a return on the prospective contributors not contacted in earlier visits.

Urgent Needs Explained

Mr. Grigby, who with Robert White is serving as a campaign chairman, emphasized the fact that while the fighting has ceased in the war sectors many of our boys are still in these areas and need entertainment and recreation as morale builders while waiting for transportation home. He also pointed out that the home front agencies are working on a minimum budget and doing a great deal more work than in the years of depression. He expressed the belief that this year, as in former years, through the cooperation of industry, business and the city and county in general, the goal will be reached this year.

Mr. Cleveland announced the next report meeting for next Tuesday night and expressed the hope that by that time the \$30,000 mark will be reached. The meeting will be held at 8:30 o'clock at the Masonic temple.

Last night's meeting was held at the temple. The invocation was spoken by Rev. Robert Faulkner, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church. Richard W. Slattery, pianist with Dick Zahra's orchestra, played the dinner music and group singing was led by John Waddell.

Huber Volunteer Fire Company Revived

Francis B. Huber, grandson of the founder of the Huber Manufacturing Co., presents a trophy won by the Huber volunteers in 1887 to Earl E. Sayre, Huber's new fire chief, in the photo above. Behind them is the company's new, modern fire truck and members of the volunteer fire company. In the background are steel girders of a new factory building being constructed for the company at the north end of its grounds.

Modern Equipment Replaces Trophy-Winning Outfit of 1887.

By BOB BYRD

The volunteer fire department of the Huber Mfg. Co. is back in the news again after a long absence, ready once again to play a role in community fire protection but in a much more dignified and orderly manner than half a century ago.

Tuesday afternoon a formal ceremony at the company grounds removed the time between the new, modern Huber fire company and the outfit of old timers who more than 60 years ago used to drop their tools at the first sign of a fire and take the rest of the day off for the social functions that marked fire fighting in those days.

The trophy presentation ceremony, which has been under consideration for several weeks, was timed to take place as a feature of Marion's observance of fire prevention week, which is being marked throughout the country in compliance with proclamations by federal, state and local officials.

The Tuesday program was built around two trophies: the old timers won in 1887 when they saved the old DeWolfe elevator and warehouse that later became the home of the Marion Grain & Supply Co. on North Vine street. They fought a difficult fire on that occasion but held the damage to a low figure, saving thousands of dollars worth of grain bulging from its storage facilities.

A grateful insurance company—the Franklin Insurance Co. of Columbus, now reported nonexistent—sent a representative to Marion to present two gifts, a silver speaking trumpet elaborately engraved and designed more for trophy purposes than practical use, and an equally elaborate combination silver ash tray from Tiffany's, complete with an alcohol lighter.

McFarland Goes Into Past

It took the memory of T. J. McFarland, Marion's retired fire chief, to furnish the most startling detail of the fire that won the trophies for Huber. Sitting at his home on East George street, he told a reporter the "low down" on why the insurance company was especially grateful to the Huber volunteers.

"Back in those days," Chief McFarland said, "the city had an old steam-operated pump that would go bouncing over the rough streets whenever a fire call was turned in."

"The streets were so rough then that the driver had to be strapped into his seat so he wouldn't be thrown off."

"Well, although I was only a boy of about 12 and wasn't in the fire department at the time, I know that when the city department made its dash to the DeWolfe elevator fire, the trip was rougher than usual and the crates bounced out of the old steamer and it arrived at the fire out of commission. It was useless. It was up to the Huber boys to save the elevator if it was to be saved. And they did. They took home lines up on the roofs and did a good job."

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HOUSE VOTES TAX REDUCTION

Senator George Opposes Plan To Take 12 Million Off Paying List.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Chairman George of the senate finance committee called today for reducing rather than wiping out income taxes for 12,000,000 low-income Americans.

He wants a change made in the \$5,350,000,000 tax cutting bill, which rolled through the house yesterday by a vote of 343 to 10. The Georgia Democrat said his committee will open three days of hearings Monday on the measure which—as it passed the house—would:

1. Grant a reduction of 10 per cent or better to every individual taxpayer next year, besides knocking 12,000,000 off the rolls entirely, for an aggregate cut of \$5,327,000,000.

2. Cut 1946 corporation taxes \$1,868,000,000 by lowering the business surtax rate and reducing—though not eliminating until 1947—the excess profits tax.

3. Prune back next July 1 the excise levies on luxury and semi-luxury items to pre-war levels for a savings to consumers of \$535,000,000 in the last half of 1946.

4. Repeat the 95 "windshield tax" on automobiles, and

5. Freeze the social security tax at its present one per cent rate each on employers and employees. The tax would have climbed to two and one-half per cent each January 1.

Commenting on the house action in forcing 12,000,000 individuals from tax liability George told a reporter:

"I think it very unwise to narrow the base, because we may face the necessity of meeting troublesome budgetary problems down the road. We might find it necessary to increase revenues rapidly, and once off the rolls, it would be hard to put the 12,000,000 on again."

2 MARION PLANTS WIN RECOGNITION

Osgood, General Excavator "E" Awards Renewed.

Two Marion manufacturing concerns today announced they have received renewals of the Army-Navy production awards they had previously won for outstanding production achievements in the war effort.

They are the Osgood Co. and the General Excavator Co., both of which have received letters from Robert P. Patterson, under secretary of war, explaining the new recognition.

The letters, addressed to the men and women of the two plants, state:

"I am pleased to inform you that you have won for the second time the Army-Navy Production Award for meritorious services on the production front."

"You have continued to maintain the high standard which you set for yourselves and which won you distinction more than six months ago. You may well be proud of your achievement."

"The White Star, which the renewal adds to your Army-Navy Production Award flag, is the symbol of appreciation from our Armed Forces for your continued and determined effort and patriotism."

No formal ceremony is planned at either plant, except to present workers who have joined the employment of the companies since the original award with the "E" pins they are entitled to wear, and to add the White Star symbol to their respective Army-Navy E pennants.

FURNACES TO CLOSE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12.—The Republic Steel Corp. announced today that seven of its northern coal mines were closed, and seven of its 33 blast furnaces shut down due to the strike called in mines by district 30, United Mine Workers, in an effort to force recognition of foremen's unions.

Argentina Sets Election Date

By The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 12.—Argentine military government today designated April 7, 1946, as the date for presidential elections in a decree issued in Buenos Aires.

The decree appeared to be an effort to gain power in the face of both military and civilian pressure.

The decree, announcing the first elections since the government was overthrown by the military in 1933, was promulgated by a group of 120 army officers, many of whom are members of the military junta.

The group was not definitely named with the army group of Gen. Campes de Mayo, which forced the ouster of President Peron as vice president, minister and minister of war.

Some garrison officers, however, attended the meeting which preceded the decree.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

LEBANON, O., Oct. 12.—An automobile, sideswiped by a truck, was crushed today in a collision on U. S. Highway 23, near Corcoran H. M. Williams, Lebanon.

LESS RATION-FREE MEAT ON MARKET

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Civilian meat will find slightly less ration-free meat at their butcher shops during the next few weeks. That's because the government is stepping back in to require federally-inspected slaughterers to reserve a portion of their lower grade output for export. The meat thus reserved will go to Great Britain, Belgium, Holland and France.

The butcher shops' supply still will be sufficient, however, the agriculture department said in announcing the action yesterday, to allow civilians the amount of meat the government previously had promised them in the last three months of the year.

The promised supply is about 148 pounds a person on an annual basis. This compares with last year's record consumption rate of about 150 pounds, a pre-war (1935-39) average of about 138 pounds, and a wartime low of 119 pounds during the past summer.

TWO KILLED IN CRASH

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.—Two members of a social promiscuous family were today injured today when their automobile crashed into a street car. The dead are Pvt. Joseph J. Smith, 28, and Robert Ryan, 21.

Strikes Stir Action in Congress

Strong Sentiment Develops To Make Unions Responsible for Abiding by Contracts.

By The Associated Press

452,000 remain idle in nation because of labor disputes in industry and business.

Major strike developments:

Washington.—Strong support developed in congress for repeal of war labor disputes act in favor of new anti-strike legislation making labor unions and employers "mutually responsible."

Coal.—Government prepares for possible rationing of manufactured gas to industrial users as conciliation talks to end spreading soft coal strike remained deadlocked; nearly 900 mines, 200,000 workers off jobs in six-state strike area.

Shipments.—Federal conciliators moved to end 12-day strike of 38,000 to 60,000 AFL dockworkers at New York harbor as 250 ships lay idle and cargo piled up; soldiers turn stevedores.

Transportation.—Strike of AFL bus drivers scheduled tomorrow (two system serving nearly a million daily passengers in 71 Massachusetts communities; walkout of 2,700 AFL drivers in seven north-west states continues; strike of Kentucky drivers delayed.

Lumber.—Striking AFL lumber workers halted resumption of work at two strike-bound Montana mills as important break in five-state walkout of 61,000, which closed 480 mills after wage dispute.

Printing.—Three San Antonio (Tex.) newspaper publishers and AFL International Typographical union clashed today in a street car. The dead are Pvt. Joseph J. Smith, 28, and Robert Ryan, 21.

(Turn to STRIKES, Page 10)

100 Fine Assessed in Cafe Assault Case

M. L. Wrenn, 50, of 136 Spencer street, released under \$500 bond last month after entering a plea of not guilty to a charge of assault with intent to kill against Joseph McCrory of 192 Sharp street, pleaded guilty when he appeared in municipal court yesterday and the charge was changed to assault and battery. He was fined \$100 and costs. Wrenn was arrested Sept. 25 following an altercation at his cafe on Davis street in which McCrory was cut about the face and head with a broken bottle.

WEATHER REPORT

OHIO FORECAST

Fair and cooler tonight and Saturday.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Noon Today 62

Maximum 63

Minimum 41

One Year Ago Today

Maximum 63

Minimum 41

STORES CLOSE DEC. 24

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12.—Clevelanders must do their Christmas shopping early this year—at least there will be no last-minute Christmas eve rush. The city's four largest department stores announced today they would close all day Monday, Dec. 24, thus giving their employees a Sunday-Monday Tuesday holiday.

When questioned by Sheriff Roosa and Prosecutor William L. Coleman, the boys said they had merely done it "for the fun of it."

One added, "Boy, you should hear one of those big tires go out, it sounds swell, just like a siren."

The favorite trick of the group was to follow in a car behind the trucks and shoot the tires, officers reported. Most of the shooting, however, to have been done with

(Turn to BOYS, Page 8)

UNION COUNTY BOYS HELD FOR VANDALISM

Accused of Gun Attacks on Trucks and Train.

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 12.—Three boys from Allen township, Union county, were arrested Thursday by Sheriff Homer Roosa and C. V. Slattery, state patrolman from Columbus, who reported the three confessed to a series of shooting escapades that have been terrorizing truck drivers passing through Union county for the past two months and causing approximately \$2,000 damage. At least five other boys were implicated and are expected to be brought in for questioning, the officers said. The ages of the three arrested are 14, 17 and 18.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Justice of 150 Merchant avenue have registered word of the birth of a daughter to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Justice of Sandusky. The child was born Wednesday in a hospital in that city.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gail Stout of 542 Pearl street are parents of a daughter born yesterday at City hospital. The father is stationed at Langley Field, Va.

A daughter was born yesterday at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudolph of 710 Henry street.

Modern machines turn out 50 molded glass bottles a minute.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Capt. Fred A. Blackhart, who formerly resided in Cincinnati, has been assigned to Headquarters of the 330 Quartermaster Battalion at Camp Atterbury, Ind. where he will serve as chaplain to all of the companies attached to this headquarters according to word from his headquarters. Capt. Blackhart is presently on duty at the 17th Street hospital, Ft. Lee, Washington, and at the 17th Street hospital, Camp Roberts, Calif. Mrs. Blackhart, his mother, is residing at Marion. His wife, Mrs. Lucile C. Blackhart, lives in California.

Several men from this area were discharged from the Army Tuesday at Indianapolis, Ind. Those discharged were: P. J. Howard, E. T. Tiedman of 179 Center street, Sgt. Henry W. Piper of 127 Sharpless court, T. J. Thomas of 255 Oak street, S. Sgt. Carl P. Wycoff, Pvt. John B. Bick and Cpl. Ronald W. Gowing of Delaware, Pvt. Adam A. Allen of Kenton, T. J. Clarence R. Seyler of Bucyrus, Sgt. Glenn L. Horner and T. J. William C. Burroughs of Kenton, T. J. John M. Deane of Marysville, Pfc. Clyde B. Campbell of Richwood, Sgt. Earl C. Young of Upper Sandusky, Cpl. Kenneth R. Moses of Harpster, and Pvt. James A. Ernst of Galion. First Lt. Harry A. Chance of Bucyrus was among a group of officers who arrived Tuesday for redeployment.

Men from this area discharged at Camp Atterbury, Ind. Tuesday were: Cpl. Noel W. McMahon of 233 Bellefontaine avenue, Sgt. Robert M. Schneek of 395 West Center street, S. Sgt. Franklin Chiles of 895 Davis street, Cpl. Herbert W. Witzel of Cardington, Pfc. Willard E. Rinehart and Pfc. Roy C. Nungesser of Galion, T. J. George W. Mohn of Kenton, T. J. William B. Swisher of Bucyrus, Pfc. Jesse Scott of Alger, Pfc. Malcolm L. Simons of Carey, and Sgt. Max L. Smith of Mt. Gilead. Among a group of officers who reverted to inactive status Tuesday was First Lt. Richard B. Cannode, Air Corps, of Kenton.

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PICKERSON
SHOES

For more Comfort

AND MORE WEAR PER DOLLAR

Fall styles in widths in fact, easy to walk in—

smartly styled... the "Wham" in black and tan—

call.

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122 S. Main St.

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR EARLY

AND AVOID THE RUSH!!

BATTERIES SPARK PLUGS ANTI-FREEZE POINTS, ETC.

U. S. TIRES

THE McDANIEL MOTOR CO.

300 WEST CENTER ST. PHONE 4214

NEW WATER SYSTEM IN USE AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 12—Soft water from the new treatment works on West Railroad street was turned into the new distribution system of water mains of the city at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Mayor William Amann said today.

The water tested at 7 grains hardness when it left the plant, and consumers should have soft water for use within a day or two or as soon as the hard water has been either used or flushed out of the mains.

If the water is soft, consumers are advised to leave it run and let it clear.

The new city water improvement system, comprising the modern treatment works, purification and softening plant on West Railroad street, a new distribution system of large water mains and an elevated storage tank now under construction at the light and power plant, cost approximately \$250,000. In addition to the cost of the Amann reservoir which holds 110,000,000 gallons of water, the surrounding grounds at the reservoir.

DAR Race Discrimination Criticized by Truman

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—President Truman today sharply criticized race discrimination in making public a letter concerning the refusal of the D. A. R. to grant use of Constitution hall here to a Negro musician.

The chief executive said, however, he was powerless to interfere with the ban imposed by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The President sent the letter to Negro Rep. Adam C. Powell (D-NY) whose wife, Hazel Scott, pianist, was refused use of the D. A. R. Constitution hall for a concert Oct. 20.

"Artistic talent is not the exclusive property of any one race or group," the President wrote Powell.

"One of the marks of a democracy is its willingness to respect and reward talent without regard to race or origin."

"We have just brought to a successful conclusion a war against totalitarian countries which made racial discrimination their state policy."

L. W. Stinehelfer Dies

at Home in Galion

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 12—Lawrence W. Stinehelfer, 62, of Galion, died Thursday in City hospital. He had been ill for the past year.

A native of Marion county, he was born Dec. 6, 1882. He had spent practically all of his life in Galion and vicinity. For 30 years he was a foreman in the grader department at the Galion Iron Works and Mfg. Co. He was a member of the United Brethren church.

Funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Snyder funeral home.

EMMITT WOOD DIES

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Oct. 12—Emmitt Wood, 77, farmer of four miles southeast of Richwood, died in his home at 7 a. m. today following an illness of three months.

Born Feb. 3, 1868 in Claiborne township, Union county, he was a son of William and Isabel Wells Wood. His wife, Mrs. Clara Mulvane Wood, died March 26 this year.

Mr. Wood had two sons, Earl and Vernon Wood, both of Richwood, a sister, Mrs. William Taylor of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and a brother, Frank Wood of Richwood. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Winter funeral chapel here by Rev. Edward Brewster, pastor of First Methodist church. Burial will be in Claiborne cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICE

Allice Brookover, whose last known residence was 1711 Broadway, New York City, California, will hereby take notice that on the 20th day of September, 1945, the plaintiff, Ernest Chester Brookover, filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas in Marion County, Ohio, in the above case No. 25414 in said court and that the prayer in said petition is for a divorce from said defendant on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and for such other and further relief as may be just and proper in the premises.

Said defendant, Allice Brookover, is required to answer said petition in or before the 15th day of November, 1945, or judgment will be taken against her.

ERNEST CHESTER BROOKOVER, Plaintiff.

By Withers and Robinson, Attorneys.

"When Better Insurance Is Sold—We Will Sell It"

For adequate protection, see

E. HOWARD LAWSON

INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED

182 S. Main St. Phone 2700

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VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from Page 1)

And you can understand why the insurance company was grateful if it hadn't been for those boys and their hand-car type pumpers, the place would have burned down."

Marshall Points To Strength As Way To Peace

By DEWEY MACKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

General of the Army George C. Marshall lays down the thesis in his remarkable biennial report that military preparedness is the correct insurance against the dangers of war—a sound deduction by a great soldier.

Prior to the outbreak of the late war—only the dupes of 1928 when a dozen years ago—there was a considerable international school of thought which held that a nation which wanted to avoid conflict it should disarm.

The idea was that being armed was like wearing a chip on your shoulder.

The Hitlerian conflict demonstrated conclusively that this argument is wholly fallacious.

Of course we know that when the world reaches the idealistic happy state of perpetual peace it will mean disarmament of all nations. However, the millennium hasn't arrived. Unpreparedness and appeasement won't save a nation in these days when there are races and nations which are aggressive minded and which are impressed only by strength.

So there is no incongruity in the thought that the peace-minded nation should be armed.

As remarked, unpreparedness and appeasement won't save a country. However, preparedness plus soft words can achieve wonders.

I followed the late British Prime Minister Chamberlain to Berchtesgaden, Godesberg and Munich while he tried to appease Hitler. Chamberlain's weakness lay in the fact that England wasn't prepared for war, while the arrogant Fuehrer was armed to the teeth.

Hitler's Early Success

Came the war, and the Nazi dictator's early successes, which all but made him master of Europe, were due to the fact that none of the Allies was ready for war. The United Nations finally got into full swing but it was a tight squeeze.

General Marshall himself played a mighty part in saving the day, and so we listen with respect to his warning that we should be prepared.

The chief of staff's warning has been supplemented by General H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces. He is said to believe that military airplanes as they are known today will be outmoded within five or ten years by robot craft and automatic missiles. In short in that period we shall have reached the "push-button age of aerial combat."

He has told the senate military committee that during this transition period he wants 6,500 warplanes and 600,000 men.

The Allies have learned from the struggle for existence that "union is strength." That's not a new idea. Aesop called attention to it 600 years B. C. and it was old when he passed it on. However, it takes some terrible experience like the axis war to bring home a truth which is even so self-evident as that one.

once a month. In the group are Norvil Osborn, Nile Meli, Harry Milroy, Cecil Gregory, Joseph Ser, Virgil Matton, George Bishop, Alphonse Armistuer, Louis Colvins, Vernon Parish and Carl White.

The new truck has won the admiration of city firemen, and city officials were pleased to accept the offer of the company and the Huber volunteers to serve outside the company grounds if a group of simultaneous fires in Marion should hit any city-owned equipment.

Thus time, however, there's an understanding that the city and Huber firemen will squirt water on the fire, not on each other as in the old days.

\$6,000 Reward Posted for Cleveland Killer

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12—Rewards totaling \$6,000 were posted today for information leading to

the arrest and conviction of the gunman who fatally shot James H. Peak, 44, a Cleveland Transit System dispatcher during an attempted holdup of the Woodland avenue car barn Monday.

Peak, wounded by a bullet fired apparently from a German "burp" gun, died Wednesday. The three gunmen were foiled in their attempt to rob the barns of nearly \$50,000.

The city transit board announced a reward of \$5,000 and the AFL-Union of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees' local voted another \$1,000.

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Marshall Points To Strength As Way To Peace

OWLING RESULTS

All-Star League
The Marion Recreation League is sponsoring an All-Star league. The first game was bowled by Anthony 231, Wase 214, Myers 213 and 202, Lewis 210 and 202 and Hochstetter 203.

Ward led in single game scoring for the men in the Fairfield mixed league with a mark of 213. He was followed by Clark with a 200. Walker had the highest three-game series score with a total of 516. For the women, Heiser led in both single game and series scoring with a mark of 213 and a total of 516.

Rinehart led the single game bowling in the Cooler girls' league by rolling a 180. Pump and Roberts tied for honors in the series scoring department, each rolling scores of 410.

The individual series scoring and the team standings follow:

SAVE AT BIG BEAR

- Mission Sugar PEAS 2 No. 2 29c
- Staley's DARK SYRUP 5-lb. Jar 32c
- Staley's CRYSTAL SYRUP 5-lb. Jar 36c
- Butter Kernel CORN No. 2 17c
- Top o' Hill TOMATO PUREE No. 2 Can 12c
- BIG BEAR Super Market 245 N. Main St. Open Evenings

FAIRFIELD MIXED LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Anthony 231, Wase 214, Myers 213 and 202, Lewis 210 and 202 and Hochstetter 203.

COOLER GIRLS' LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Rinehart 180, Pump and Roberts tied for honors in the series scoring department, each rolling scores of 410.

INDIVIDUAL SERIES SCORING
Anthony 231, Wase 214, Myers 213 and 202, Lewis 210 and 202 and Hochstetter 203.

MANIACI'S

- MEAT DEPT. Choice Steaks Choice Roasts COLD CUTS of All Kinds
- Nescafe pkg. 34c
- Overseas Boxes 3 for 29c
- Remanit 2 gal. \$1.08

Smith's MEAT MARKET

121 S. MAIN ST. - PHONE 15521
Where Prices Are Right and Quality Is Best

- Lean Boiling Beef lb. 21c
- Fresh Veal Liver lb. 69c
- Baby Beef Liver lb. 35c
- Pork Liver lb. 23c
- FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS

LEADER FOOD MARKET

C. SMITH - OWNERS - E. JEREW
412 Silver St. Free Delivery Phone 2765

SATURDAY SPECIALS

- Bell Vernon Milk 3 tall cans 25c
- New Michigan Navy Beans 3 lb. for 29c
- Dole's Pineapple Juice, No. 2 can 18c
- Cranberries Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
- Perk Roast Bacon Pork Chops While they last
- Winners no points, lb. 33c

- GROUND BEEF 28c
- CHUCK ROAST 29c
- BEEF BOIL 21c
- ROUND STEAK 42c
- Red Label Karo 1 1/2 lb. jar 18c
- Blue Label Karo 1 1/2 lb. jar 17c
- ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS
- SALAD DRESSING

SCHOOLS HEAR TALKS ON JOBS-PROGRESS

Panel Discussion Conducted by Group.
Several representatives from the Marion Civic Planning Group held a panel discussion on the Jobs and Progress program yesterday morning for pupils at Vernon Heights Junior High school and Thomas A. Edison Junior High school.

Marion Hinklin served as moderator and taking part on the panel were Rev. Claire T. Cronshaw, E. E. Holt, Robert T. Mason, John Dowler, Jack Bray and Ben T. Wiant.

Program at Harding High school this morning and at Central Junior High school this afternoon were given by the same panel group with two exceptions. Wilson B. Tray taking the place of Mr. Wiant at Harding and L. G. Lytle serving as moderator at Central in place of Mr. Hinklin.

In their talks, these men present the purpose of the Jobs and Progress program and explain what it will provide for people of the community.

Edison Jr. High P.T.A. Approves Jobs-Progress

Edison Junior High school P.T.A. endorsed the Jobs and Progress program following a talk Tuesday night at the school building by Mayor Harry W. Dowler, James G. Lytle and E. E. Holt, superintendent of Marion City schools. A contribution was given for promotional expenses of the project.

Teachers were introduced to the group by J. E. Frew and Mrs. I. E. Myers, president of the organization introduced pupils who were serving as heads of committees. Seventh grade parents were also welcomed by Mr. Frew. Planning of a study group was discussed and a meeting date set for Nov. 1 at the home of Mrs. Myers on Florence street.

SAY NEW EVIDENCE WILL CLEAR LAVAL

By The Associated Press
PARIS, Oct. 12.—Attorneys for Pierre Laval now under sentence of death for collaborating with the Germans, declared today they had uncovered important new evidence which would "explode" the case against him.

The evidence, they asserted, will prove Laval—former Vichy chief of government—was arrested by the Germans while plotting to turn his government over to Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

The attorneys said documents smuggled out of France and hidden in Switzerland had been found and returned today. These, they said, showed Laval came to Paris at the beginning of August, 1944, to declare it an open city and to have De Gaulle officially received by a meeting of parliament.

THRIFT MARKET

- PHONE 2831
- FREE DELIVERY
- On Large Orders Over \$1.50
- AL'S HOME MADE MAYONNAISE
- CRANBERRIES lb. 34c
- TOKAY GRAPES lb. 15c
- FRUIT CAKES
- FRESH DATES
- GRAPEFRUIT 10c ea., 3 for 25c
- YELLOW and RED MANGOES
- EXTRA STANDARD OYSTERS pt. 79c

HULL'S MARKET

- 122 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. Phone 2096
- EVERFRESH COFFEE lb. 33c
- FANCY YAMS 3 lbs. 25c
- SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 2 lb. box 35c
- PUREASNOW FLOUR 5 lb. bag 31c
- FRANKLIN PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb. jar 36c

WEBER'S COMPLETE MARKET

- Full Dressed CHICKENS lb. 50c
- Bliss OLSO with Coupons
- Edwards AFFRICOS
- Edwards PEAS
- New Corn

Lecher New Secretary to Governor Lausche

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11.—Ralph S. Lecher, secretary of the Ohio Industrial Commission, succeeds Moll G. Underwood Jr., as executive secretary to Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

The governor yesterday said Underwood would resign Nov. 1 to return to his law practice in New Lexington.

Underwood, son of U. S. District Judge Moll G. Underwood, took over the \$4,500-a-year secretarial post shortly after Lausche entered office. He later plans to open an office at Lancaster.

FABIAN'S GROCERY

- 403 SILVER ST. FREE DELIVERY
- FARMERS—WE BUY EGGS AND CHICKENS
- SATURDAY SPECIALS
- GRADE A STEAKS 18c
- SLICED BACON, lb. 35c
- Gold Brand COFFEE, lb. 35c
- CRANBERRIES, lb. 38c
- CIGARETS BY CARTON
- SOFT WEAVE TISSUE
- SCOTTIE TISSUE

CHRISTMAN'S GROCERY

- PHONE 2201 FREE DELIVERY 457 N. State St.
- QUALITY MEATS
- ROUND STEAK 1 lb. 43c
- CHOICE BEEF ROAST 1 lb. 38c
- FRESH and SMOKED SAUSAGE
- ASSORTED COLD CUTS
- NEW PANCAKE FLOUR
- FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
- NEW PACK WHOLE KERNEL CORN 10c
- NEW PACK FANCY PEAS 17c
- FRESH BULK KRAUT 2 lb. 24c
- Open Daily 7:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Except Friday and Saturday 7:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

JACKSON'S

- U.S. No. 1 Potatoes 43c peck
- AMERICAN CREAM CHEESE 61c 8 lb. box
- DELIVERY SERVICE
- 160 N. Main St. Open Till 9:30 P. M. Fri.-Sat. Phone 2009
- MILK 3 for 23c
- CHICKENS 1 lb. 44c

PORK

- Smoked Goose LIVER lb. 25c
- Veal Chops lb. 31c
- Ground Veal lb. 37c
- 7:00 till 10:00 a. m. FREE 1 CAKE LUX SOAP
- City Chicken lb. 39c
- Oleo lb. 18c
- Round Bone Pork 1 lb. 33c

KROGER

- Fancy Louisiana YAMS 4 lbs. 25c
- New Florida GRAPEFRUIT 3 lbs. 20c
- Smooth, Clean, White Cookers POTATOES 15 lb. peck 35c
- Delicious Winters APPLES 2 lbs. 25c

WEBER'S COMPLETE MARKET

- Full Dressed CHICKENS lb. 50c
- Bliss OLSO with Coupons
- Edwards AFFRICOS
- Edwards PEAS
- New Corn



ST. MARY TROUNCES MT. GILEAD 33-6 IN LAST HOME GAME

1,000 Fans See Irish Score in All Periods but Fourth.

By BILL COULTER

Approximately 1,000 fans were on hand at the Harding Stadium last night to watch St. Mary ring down the curtain on one of the most successful seasons in the school's history. The Irish won their sixth straight victory and added another pair of six-pointers in the second quarter. Their final tally came in the third period. Mt. Gilead scored its only touchdown of the evening in a blocked punt in the final quarter. For the Irish, Wintersteller scored twice with Moran, Smith and Scoville crossing the goal line once each. Three of Irish's place-kicks were good for extra points. For the Indians, it was Tennent who scored a St. Mary punt and gathered in a rebound for a score. The Irish failed early in the first period when they blocked a Mt. Gilead punt and recovered on the Indian 12-yard stripe. From there Bob Wintersteller galloped around end for a touchdown. Bob Irvin booted the ball squarely between the uprights for the Irish. St. Mary did not stop here, however, as they recovered a Mt. Gilead fumble on the 23-yard line. Seconds later Moran punted through center and entered paydirt to put the Irish out in front 13-0. Irvin's attempt for conversion failed this time. The Irish threatened again before the initial period came to a halt, but it took them until the second quarter to cash in. A Mt. Gilead punt was blocked and Jim Wagner fell on the rolling pigskin for St. Mary on the Indian 18. The Irish then penalized St. Mary for holding. A pass which went from Wintersteller intended for Tobin was incomplete. Wintersteller then fought his way to the Mt. Gilead 11, however, the Irish failed to make a first down and relinquished the ball on the nine. Mt. Gilead found the going tough and was forced to punt. St. Mary returned the boot to the Indian 29. Moran completed a pass to Tobin bringing the ball to the Indian 20 just as the first period ended. The score at this point was 13-0 in favor of St. Mary.

Dan Smith Scores

After picking up a few yards in a couple of plays at the start of the second quarter, Dunn went to the five-yard line for the morning. A pass which went from Wintersteller intended for Tobin was incomplete. Wintersteller then fought his way to the Mt. Gilead 11, however, the Irish failed to make a first down and relinquished the ball on the nine. Mt. Gilead found the going tough and was forced to punt. St. Mary returned the boot to the Indian 29. Moran completed a pass to Tobin bringing the ball to the Indian 20 just as the first period ended. The score at this point was 13-0 in favor of St. Mary.

After the kickoff, Garrett of Mt. Gilead went to the 41 and a first down, their first of the evening, before Irvin brought him to the turf. Campbell tossed a pass completed to West on the St. Mary 30. Just when things started to go good for Mt. Gilead, they tumbled and Bob Irvin pounced on the ball on the Irish 23. St. Mary picked up five yards on the next play bringing the ball to their own 34. On the next play, Bob Wintersteller evaded the entire Indian defense and with the aid of some top-notch blocking, raced up the field 66 yards and into the end zone for another St. Mary touchdown. Irvin again converted, giving the Irish a 27-0 lead. Mt. Gilead brought the kickoff to the St. Mary 34. After an incomplete pass, Campbell reeled off a pass complete to Klinge on the St. Mary 12, where he was tackled by Wintersteller. Again when it looked as if Mt. Gilead might score, they tumbled with St. Mary recovering on their own 10-yard stripe. The Mounties were given a fifteen-yard penalty and John Baldauf carried the ball for a first down for St. Mary at the end of the first half with the local boys out in front 27-0.

During halftime the parents of

OHIO HIGH SCHOOLS BALLOT ON SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Secret Voting Ended by State Athletic Group; Faced Loss of Revenue.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12.—The Ohio High School Athletic Association today ended secret voting on whether spring football practice should be allowed in high schools.

Of particular importance in this referendum—the fourth on the subject since 1942—is the fact that the votes of the individual high school principals will be available for public inspection for the first time in OHSAA history.

The OHSAA voted early last spring to open up its records on the voting on matters of association policy after State Senator Virgil E. Cramer of Toledo introduced a bill in the legislature to prohibit the giving of state aid to any school belonging to an organization that decided its policy by secret ballot.

A year later a group of the coaches had changed their minds and another referendum was taken. The proposal to lift the ban was voted down and the same thing happened last year.

No More Secrets

The request for the latest referendum came immediately after the association decided to make public the individual voting.

Another referendum for which votes are to be counted tonight is on a proposal that once a majority of policy is voted down it may not be brought up again for three years.

Putting those two together the situation is this: If spring football is voted down and the other proposal is approved there definitely will not be another football vote before 1948.

The football referendum proposed that schools be allowed either to have spring drills and then resume on Sept. 1 for fall practice or not have spring practice and start their autumn preparations on Aug. 20.

Statistics

	St. Mary	Mt. Gilead
Yards gained rushing	345	52
Yards gained passing	13	102
Yards lost rushing	14	48
Total net yards gained	344	106
First downs	11	5
First downs rushing	11	1
First downs passing	0	4
Passes attempted	13	13
Passes completed	1	4
Average distance punts	10.5	20.3
Yards lost penalties	50	20

Following are the starting lineups, substitutions, officials and score by quarters.

	St. Mary	Mt. Gilead
LT	Tennant	LT
LG	Campbell	LG
C	Gallagher	C
RG	Crawford	RG
RT	Kimney	RT
RE	N. Campbell	RE
LB	Garret	LB
RB	West	RB
FB	Burnell	FB

Substitutions—St. Mary: Burke, J. Wagner, Murphy, Anderson, Smith, T. Wagener, Moloney, Sherrill, Houk, Mt. Gilead: Phillips, West, Hartpence, Millard, Burnell, D. Tennent. Officials—Wright, Rose and Burgett.

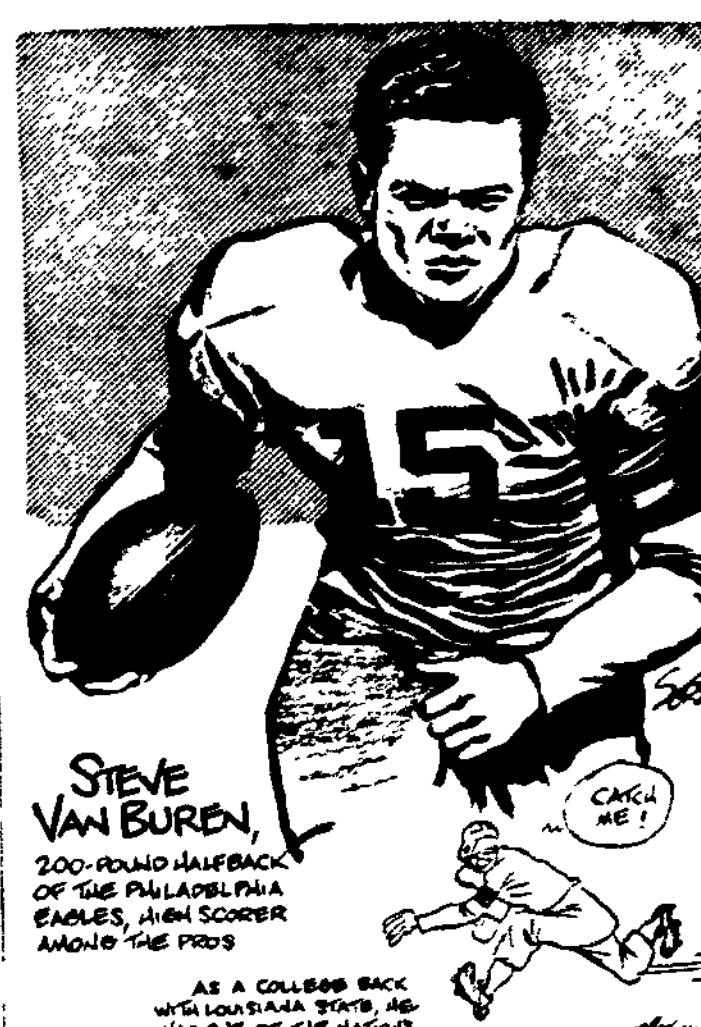
Score by quarters:

Q 1	13	0
Q 2	14	0
Q 3	0	6
Q 4	0	0
Total	27	6

St. Mary 27, Mt. Gilead 6.

During halftime the parents of

HELPS MAKE EAGLES THE FAVORITES



STEVE VAN BUREN, 200-POUND HALFBACK OF THE PHILADELPHIA EAGLES, HIGH SCORER AMONG THE PROS

AS A COLLEGE BACK WITH LOUISIANA STATE, HE WAS ONE OF THE NATION'S LEADING SCORERS

Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Have you noticed how many centers are being ballyhooed this football season? It could be that the guy in the middle can get attention more easily than other linemen.

Put those two together the situation is this: If spring football is voted down and the other proposal is approved there definitely will not be another football vote before 1948.

The football referendum proposed that schools be allowed either to have spring drills and then resume on Sept. 1 for fall practice or not have spring practice and start their autumn preparations on Aug. 20.

No More Secrets

The request for the latest referendum came immediately after the association decided to make public the individual voting.

Another referendum for which votes are to be counted tonight is on a proposal that once a majority of policy is voted down it may not be brought up again for three years.

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Wesleyan, Denison, Harding-Lima Tilt Tonight

Miami Favored by Ohio Grid Guesser

Wesleyan at Ohio State. Muskingum at Wittenberg. Wooster at Denison. Miami at Western Michigan. Cincinnati at Ohio University. Tuskegee at Wilberforce (night). Otterbein at Heidelberg. Case at Bowling Green. Oberlin at Baldwin-Wallace. Capital at Kenyon. Ohio Wesleyan at DePauw. Ohio Northern at Bluffton.

By HAROLD HARRISON
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 12.—Just 433 years ago today Columbus discovered America and today this football season, using the crystal ball, the grid and the advice from any of the leading Ohio college grid winners.

Wisconsin at Ohio State—Surely the Bucks got the best one out of their systems last week. If they did, the Baggers don't figure to be too tough on the 12th straight game, it's Ohio State to win.

Muskingum at Wittenberg—Muskingum whipped Rio Grande and Rio Grande whipped Wittenberg. Guess that makes Muskingum the winner tomorrow.

Wooster at Denison—You can't say that either team has been a ball of fire this year—they have one victory between them. But Denison looks to be in better shape for talent so the Big Red wins another one.

Miami at Western Michigan—Western Michigan barely nosed out Ohio University last week and on paper Ohio U. isn't as tough as Miami. The Redskin defense might finally yield some points but not enough for Western Michigan to win.

Cincinnati at Ohio University—Ohio U. is overdue to win one after two narrow margin defeats but this won't be it. Cincinnati is coming back fast and it will be victory No. 3 for the Bearcats.

Tuskegee v. Wilberforce at Chicago—This is where the crystal ball comes into use. The well-used instrument whispers Tuskegee. Otterbein at Heidelberg—This is Heidelberg's first game since 1942. Otterbein to chalk up its first triumph.

Case at Bowling Green—We'll follow the dope sheet and pick Bowling Green.

Oberlin at Baldwin-Wallace—If Baldwin-Wallace can stop Oberlin's Jim Boggsell the Yellow-Jackets should be able to turn the trick but Mr. Boggsell is very rugged. Oberlin.

Capital at Kenyon—Since this is Kenyon's first game no one knows whether the Lords will be good, bad or indifferent. Take the known quantity—Capital.

Ohio Wesleyan at DePauw—A loss of the coin—and it's Ohio Wesleyan.

Y Issues Call For Cage League Meeting

Robert Scott, chairman of the basketball committee of the Y. M. C. A., has asked managers of all basketball teams represented in the county league last year to be present at a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. to plan the winter basketball schedule.

Any other newly formed teams interested in joining the league may send a representative to this meeting.

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Pigskin Forecaster HACKETT'S FOOTBALL CAREER IS ENDED

Favors Ohio State, Army, Notre Dame

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Not in the least embarrassed by having been named "Pigskin Forecaster" by the National Football League, Hackett, Ohio State's 1944 All-America guard, was ended yesterday when Coach Carroll W. Wicks announced Hackett's resignation. Hackett had advised him not to pay again.

An examination showed Hackett had not fully recovered from the effects of injuries received in an automobile accident last spring.

Hackett had not played in either of the Bucks' first two games but had kept ready for action pending final word from his physician.

Hackett, who hails from Lorain, O., and Les Horvath, also an Ohio State All-America last year, were hurt in an automobile collision. At the time, more concern was felt over Hackett's jammed knee than a bruise on his head. Subsequently, however, he began to suffer from recurring headaches and underwent an operation for brain adhesions.

PROSPECT WINS

Prospect defeated New Bloomington 11-3 in a softball game in the county league Tuesday. The winners garnered 11 safeties while the losers were able to touch Cameron for only four hits. Batteries: Prospect—Cameron and Gieger; New Bloomington—Boles and Tucher.

Duke-Wake Forest Duke. California-UCLA UCLA. Wisconsin-Ohio State. Even with All-America Bill Hackett lost to the Buckeyes because of injuries suffered in a traffic accident, the Ohioans have the answers. Ohio State.

Iowa-Purdue Iowa has a good football team once each decade. This isn't the year. Purdue.

Southern California-San Diego Navy: Southern Cal. South Carolina-Alabama. Alabama.

Southern Methodist-Oklahoma A. & M. The Mustangs haven't got enough to stop Bob Fenimore. Oklahoma A. & M.

Yale-Columbia Columbia. Detroit-Mississippi State: Mississippi State.

Finishing the rest in a hurry. East: Pennsylvania over North Carolina, Colgate over Lafayette, Cornell over Princeton, Harvard over Rochester, Pittsburgh over Michigan State.

Midwest: Minnesota over Fort Warren, Indiana over Nebraska. South: Georgia Tech over Harvard, Florida over Vanderbilt, Mississippi over Louisiana Tech, Louisiana State over Texas A. & M., Georgia over Kentucky.

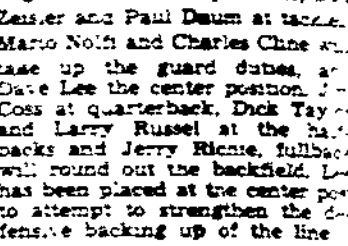
Far West: Washington State over Washington, St. Mary's over Pacific.

Southwest: Texas over Oklahoma, Tulane over Rice, Tulsa over Texas Tech, Arkansas over Baylor.

Friday's games—Kansas over Washburn, Drake over South Dakota State, Temple over Bucknell, Syracuse over West Virginia, Holy Cross over Villanova.

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Team them with your suits for business and pleasure. They'll do double-duty handsomely—and may we suggest you come in on the double for yours? The stripes are smart. The form fitting style is smooth—full cut where you need it, tapered neatly at the waist, hand-cut collars. Fine-count fabrics that launder long and well—all Sanforized, of course. Need we say more?

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Anson Pickens

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Wilson Wear

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131 E. Center St.

Arthur Orders Bataan Move

(Continued from Page 1)

ambushing, raiding and living the rugged life hunted. Stories of their indomitable spirit reached us in reports from men who had seen them or had information of what they accomplished. At last Noble and Moses decided to surrender. They listened, at long last, to the constant appeals by the Japs to surrender. They would be treated as honorable prisoners of war, the Japs told them, if they could only come out of their hiding places and sur-

Noble and Moses gave up. They were immediately taken to a dungeon in the old walled city at Fort go and, from all reports, were beaten and tortured a shocking period of time. They were later seen in prison by several of our men. They had been until they were little more than skeletons. One appeared to have been blinded. They were last with their hands wired behind their backs, being out of the prison.

Our setback at San Juan was discouraging. But we were not backing up yet. I pushed the Seventy-First and a battalion of field artillery northward. Col. Donald Bonnett, to hit the head of the Jap line and attempt to delay its sweep southward from the Vigan area. Bonnett took off up the coastal road what buses I was able to give him.

More Jap Forces Land
But that night of December 21-22 the Japs landed transports just south of Bauang and along the base of Lingayen Gulf down as far as Agoo, which is the Eleventh Division's right flank. One Jap land force moved inland behind the more northerly section of Bonnett's north-going command.

The Japs hit Bonnett on the morning of December 22 and simultaneously put heavy pressure on the right flank of the Eleventh, which was to the south of Bonnett at San Fabian.

Knowing that Bonnett's position was untenable, I ordered the lower portion of his force, which was going to turn and come down the coastal plain, pass on and regain the comparative safety of our right flank stretching along the base of Lingayen Gulf.

As for Bonnett himself, and his more northerly force, I ordered that they continue down from Vigan to Bauang, get on the road which winds up the mountains to Baguio and then back to us through a mountain-bound road.

It was even then planning a maneuver which might blunt the Jap force or lessen its effectiveness. I negotiated this circuitous route, but if the latter had to be the case I would have to sacrifice the Kennon road — Bonnett's escape route.

My plan was to hit the south-bound Jap spearhead with the best-seasoned men in my command—the Twenty-Sixth Cavalry—and at the same time contain the forces which were landing in the vicinity of Damortis (on the eastern beaches and half-way down Lingayen Gulf). These latter

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HIS PROWESS AS AN AT-LETE
Trapnell helped Maj. T. J. H. Trapnell perform a notable feat of valor for Gen. Wainwright's forces during the Jap invasion of Northern Luzon which subsequently won him the DSC.

forces, linked with even more southerly landings, were the ones threatening to cave in the Eleventh's right flank near San Fabian.

The Twenty-Sixth got up to Damortis and hit the Japs landing there, and others coming from the North, with all it had. The Twenty-Sixth might have played the Japs all over the coastal plain.

But the enemy called for planes, which strafed our men and horses without fear of aerial counter-attack. We lost more of our few first-class fighting men that day at Damortis, and a number of the men, including my "Little Boy", who took a bullet through his head.

Another reason the Twenty-Sixth failed there was that the tank support I had to give it fell far below expectations. The tanks, standard seven-ton light tanks of that day, were operating in my area but were under the independent command of Brig. Gen. James R. N. Weaver.

PLATOON OF FIVE PROVES INADEQUATE
I asked that a company (16) of them be sent to Damortis to help the Twenty-Sixth in its difficult and varied mission. Instead, only a platoon of five was sent, and it was not nearly enough. The platoon fought as well as it could against the Japs, whose light mortars and pie-pan mines were used on such tanks, especially when there were not many to contend with. Suffice it to say that those tanks should have been wholly mine, or not at all.

But on its alternate mission the Twenty-Sixth more than made good. When such tanks, especially in pulling the Japs to the eastward toward Rosario, fighting gallant delaying actions all the way.

As I foresaw, the Twenty-Sixth backed across the Kennon road and when the Japs followed them, thus cut off Bonnett and his resting men. The Twenty-Sixth continued its battling withdrawal until it reached and crossed the Bued river, below and east of Rosario.

Bonnett and his men were isolated somewhere up the sacrificed Kennon road. But the Eleventh's shaky flank, indeed our whole right side, would not now be crumpled.

MAJ. TRAPNELL'S FEAT WINS DECORATION
The Twenty-Sixth's withdrawal was made possible by a thousand acts of valor, but none exceeded the courage of that of Maj. T. J. H. Trapnell, a fine football and polo player and a fine officer who had served under me when I was commander of the Third Cavalry before the war.

"Trap" commanded the Twenty-Sixth's rear guard as it pulled the Japs eastward. Jap tanks were pressing him severely as he edged back. About halfway between Damortis and Rosario he came upon a wooden bridge over a deep, muddy stream, impracticable for tanks to ford. So he commandeered a truck and

jammed it sideways across the important little bridge. The Japs were within range of him, and giving him everything they had. But he calmly took out his pistol, shot the carburetor off the truck's engine, set the thing on fire and got away—a feat for which he eventually was given the Distinguished Service Cross.

RELINQUISHED FOR BATTLE-WEARY CAVALRY
From my new field headquarters at Alcala, on the Agno river just below the base of Lingayen Gulf, I ordered the battered and weary Twenty-Sixth Cavalry relieved by the Seventy-First division, and sent the cavalrymen back to the village of Binalonan to lick their wounds. They had suffered about 150 men killed and wounded in the fighting from Damortis to the Bued, and one troop of about 100 men had been detached and stationed at Bontoc in the mountains to keep the Japs from moving up into Baguio by the Naguilan Road.

On the same afternoon, December 22, I telephoned MacArthur's headquarters to tell him we had a brief breathing spell, and suggested that my right flank and the whole line could be strengthened if I could withdraw behind the Agno river. MacArthur sent immediate approval.

Then I told the headquarters that I believed I could launch an attack from the Agno river line if I could have the services of my old Philippine division Headquarters directed me to submit my plans for the counter-attack. I'll get my plans there as soon as possible," I shouted into the phone. "But give me an answer now on whether I get the Philippine division."

There was a little delay. Then the voice came back: "It's highly improbable," the voice said. The bubble of my counter-attack ambitions was bursting. Any novice could see that without the Philippine division there would be no attack. This division knew the essentials of combat. The Philippine army divisions I was then preparing to send along the south bank of the Agno had neither the training nor the equipment and discipline, for attack.

WITHDRAWAL TO BATAAN ORDERED
Nevertheless, on that night of December 23 I was working on my counter-attacking plans—fortiori as they were now becoming—when a phone call from MacArthur's headquarters stopped everything.

It was Pete Irwin calling. "WFO-3 is in effect," Pete said. It was a bitter pill to swallow, for War Plan Orange 3 meant the last ditch, long-ago-planned desperation withdrawal to Bataan. I guess I must have been silent too long for Irwin on the other end of the line.

"You understand," he asked. "Yes, I understand," I said quietly.

That was not all. MacArthur, I learned, was about to leave Manila and take his headquarters to Corregidor.

A soldier's world is where he is fighting. Mine was falling to pieces.

(TOMORROW: A warning for the future. The Japs hit hard and fast.)

Nurse Says She Felt Sorry for Gas Victims
By The Associated Press
WIESBADEN, Oct. 11—Irma Huber, 44-year-old head female nurse at the Nazi murder factory at Hadamar, today told an American military tribunal before which she and six other attendants are on trial for their lives that she "felt terrible" about the uncounted number of persons who were killed there.

The nurse, thin and pale, asserted, however, she was warned "something terrible" would happen to her if she attempted to leave her post or refused to work. With other attendants, she said,

she was forced to take an oath of silence when Hitler's "Communist Foundation for Institutional Care" began passing thousands of incurable lunatics at Hadamar and later began killing by means of injections.

RAID PALESTINE DEPOT
By The Associated Press
JERUSALEM, Oct. 11—The Palestine military headquarters announced today a large number of armed Jews raided the Palestine training depot this morning, overpowered the guard and fled with weapons and ammunition.

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Square and Round
Sat. Night 9 to 12
ARMORY
Admission 50c Tax Paid
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Rhythm Masters
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Marion

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NEW
LON CHANEY
STRANGE CONFESSION
with
BRENDA JOYCE
L. CARROLL NASH
Mildred Stone
Lloyd Bridges
Addison Richards
Action Hit 2

John Wayne in "Old California"

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ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 14c
Today and Sat.
TWO BIG HITS!

GENE'S "comin' round the mountain" in a blaze of rhythm, romance and glory.

Gene AUTRY
"COMIN' ROUND the MOUNTAIN"
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George Ball
Vern Barker
Frank Brown
Donnell O'Connell
Duffy - Star

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—who won in this age-old battle of love?

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and introducing GREG MCCLURE as John L. Sullivan
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The Hidden Eye
EDWARD ARNOLD

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What croonin'! What struttin'!
What delicious pin-ups!
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ARTURO DE CORDOVA
BARRY FITZGERALD
CASS DALEY
DIANA LYNN
VICTOR MOORE
MARJORIE REYNOLDS
BARRY SULLIVAN
and Archie (Himself)
ED GARDNER

Charles (narrator) Center
Sadie (seen in Wagon) Green
Ann (Miss Duff) Thomas
and Robert Benchley
William Demarest
Howard de Silva
Billy De Wolfe
Walter Abel
Johnny Coy
Marion Franklin
Olga San Juan
Garry, Philip, Donald
and Lin Crosby

Directed by Hal Walker
Music by Elmer Bernstein
Costume Designer
by Edith Head

ED GARDNER'S DUFFY'S

Gene AUTRY
"COMIN' ROUND the MOUNTAIN"
A RE RELEASE
SMILEY BURNETTE
ALSO

ONE BY ONE... MURDER STRUCK THEM DOWN TO THE TERRIFYING TUNE OF A NURSERY RHYME...

AND THEN THERE WERE NONE
FITZGERALD • HUSTON • HAYWARD
Richard Young • Jane Bryan • Dr. C. Aubrey Smith
Charles Lane • Judith Anderson • Robert Taylor
Gerald Ames • Robert Montgomery • Robert Ayres

FEATURE TONITE AT 7:30 AND 9:30

ALSO LATE NEWS... COLOR CARTOON
MAT. 1:30 P.M. EVE 7:30 P.M. TAX INC.

ONE DAY STARTING TODAY

By H. T. Webster, *Superintendent*

and that Mary thought" Father's attitude still had
weight."
"Why, of course, Darling,"
Mary said, her beauty "I
wouldn't be any party without
you!"
A Party With Candy
"Now, are we going to have

[illegible]

Boxes—No. 1, No. 2, No. 3
and No. 4 airplane stamps in
box 2 good until further no-
tice.

Bugs--Buck & sugar stamp
in good fur & ponds through
good Stamp--A-I through
E-I good through Oct. 10. F-
I good through Oct. 10. G-I
good through Oct. 10. H-I
through Dec. 10. I-I through
V-I good.

Inspection of passenger
car tires had compulsory
valves applying for new tires.
The car was found to be in
good condition. The car must
be saved. Commercial vehicle
inspections due every
month. No miles whenever
comes first.

Liquor--Twenty-ninth ration
period good until Oct. 27.
After ration period becomes
good Oct. 28. One ration unit
fifth one purchased. Whiskey
except when blended with im-
ported wine spirits or gin.

BY ANNE ADAMS

458
SIZE
14.2

APPENDIX 1



774

Nothing flatters a girl like a face
framing fascinator. This jaw-
charmer is stiffy crooked in New
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People, mesh with coin dots, cre-
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fascinator... double duty gift. Pat-
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Send Fifteen Cents in coin for
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Printed in U. S. A. Pattern 274 is un-
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Fifteen cents more brings you
our new book, "The Macmillan Catalogue of
the 1916 edition—112 illustrations
of designs for hats, shoes, coats,
bags, etc."—from 10c. to \$1.00. Send
stamp for pattern for hats.

good source of vitamin C. Although tomato juice also is satisfactory, vitamin D may be given in cod-liver oil or some form of vitamin D concentrate.

Doctor Harrison does not believe that additional B vitamins are necessary at this time as the infant gets enough from cereal at three to five months, egg-yolk at six months, and vegetables at ten months of age. All of these foods supply B-complex.

It would appear highly important that the pregnant woman get all the necessary vitamins and minerals in her diet, and that the baby also receive the vitamins.



By Don Flower



"It looks like the same stuffed fish MY father always poses with."

By R. J. SCOT



**ACHES
POOL**

	ACROSS	41. Ireland
7.	Woven cloth	42. Precious stone
8.	Garb	43. Stone
14.	Feminine	44. Preceding night
15.	Talked glibly	45. Meadow
17.	Legume	46. One of Columbus' ships
18.	Sea robber	47. Arabian sea
19.	Excluded from literature	48. Reward
20.	At home	49. White
21.	American senator	50. Cotton cloth
22.	Shakespearean character	51. Lord
23.	Shakespearean character	52. Optical illusion
24.	Wain	53. Large tub used in making a malt liquor
25.	Mark of a wound	54. Wild area of forest
27.	Chafe	55. Fall to despair
28.	Division of a play	56. Form as obligation
29.	Keep apart	57. Poets of the Renaissance
30.	Water	58. Mediterranean sailing vessels
34.	Fall	
35.	Exist in name only	
37.	Philippine	
38.	Aborigine	

PERS RES CO
 POOL ORA PARK
 INTO LETHARGY
 IC PREMIER U
 3000 INN PE
 PRESENT SIN
 AYE DEEN NIS
 REVISE ELEVEN
 EDIT DUNE ALU
 SAL GOVTIL
 BAK OIL EYEN
 AG CAMORRA I
 BADIANCE DIF
 EMIT MUD COE
 LANE SEE RO:

DOWN			
Clues	Answers	1	2
1. Pertaining to certain American legends	1. Egyptian deity		
2. Kidney bean	2. Pertaining to peoples		
3. Cereals	3. Came in the		
	4. Decorates		
	5. Sailors		
	6. Greenland		
	7. Withdrew		
	8. Kind of mineral		
	9. Epochs		
	10. Property of matter		
	11. Rusty		
	12. Barely forth		
	13. Sheet of floating ice		
	14. Substantive		
	15. Former trade in sea		
	16. Sailors		
	17. Much right used as supporting column		
	18. Foliage		
	19. Step of a ladder		
	20. Ordinary		
	21. Legislative		
	22. Doodies		
	23. East Indian weights		
	24. Machine name		
	25. Spike of flowers		
	26. Kind of pl		
	27. Opposite of a week		
	28. The worked		
	29. English		
	30. Submerged		

actions starting at the proper time early in life.

(Dr. Bandasec) will answer letters containing medical questions only through the column.

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If the ears of a two or day old Karakul lamb are chances are the fur will higher quality and the tighter than if the ears are



By Chester Gould



By Frank King



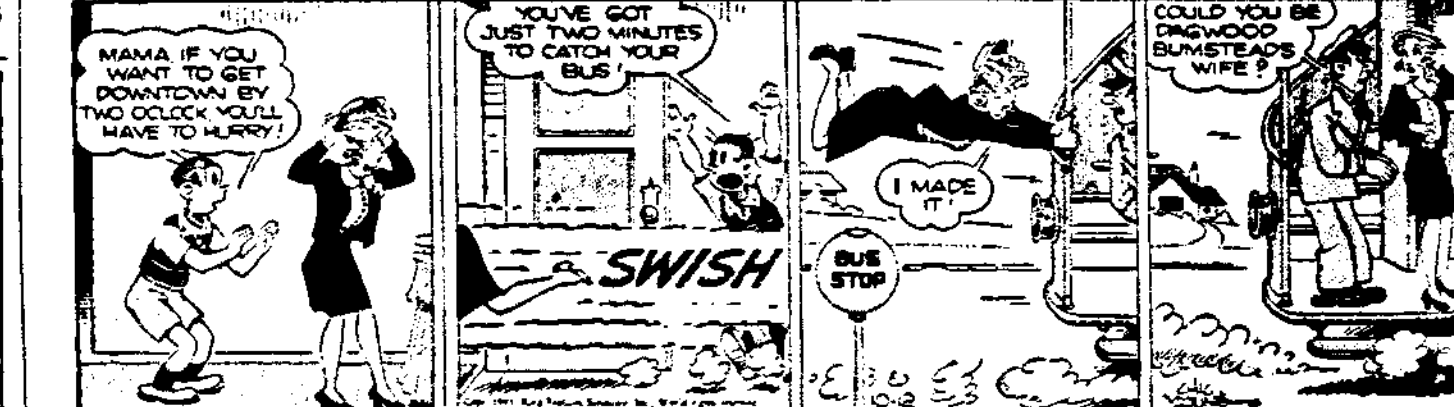
By Ham Fisher

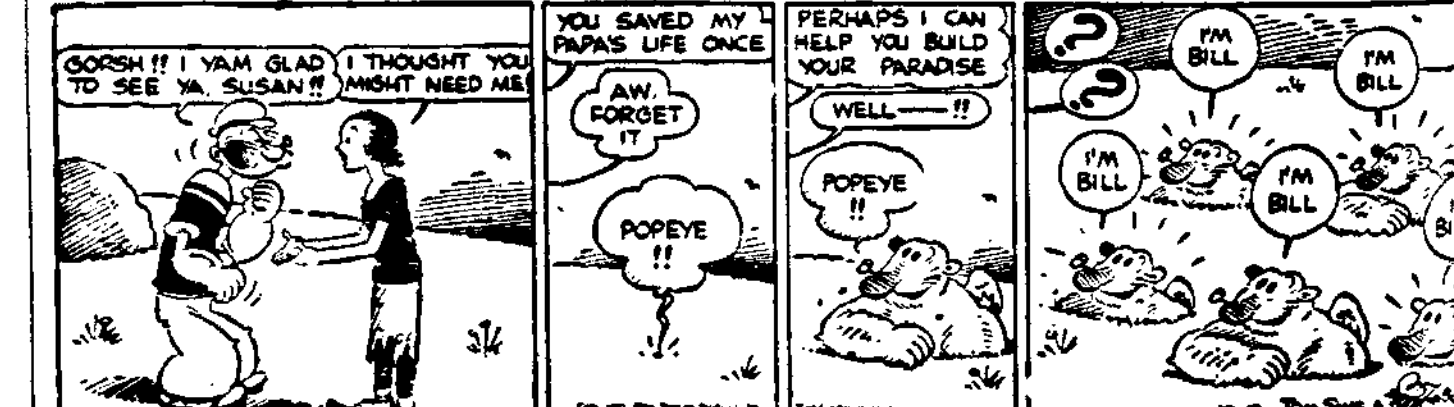


By MIRON CAMBI

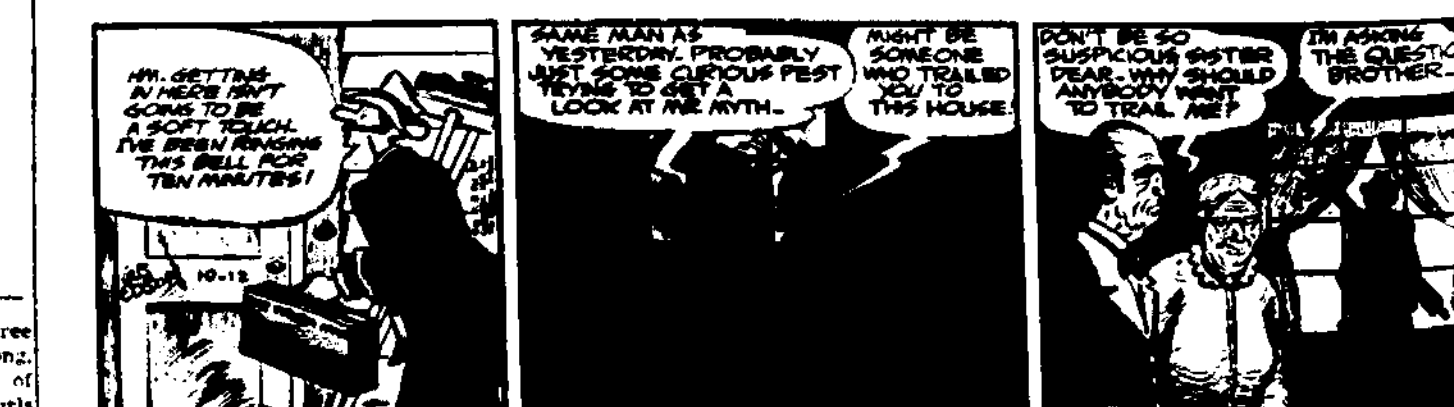


By Chic Young





By Gus Ed



Census Report Shows Drop In Number of Farms in County

For census purposes, there are 1,619 farms in Marion County as of 1945, a decrease of 219 from the 1940 figure, according to word received today from Ralph O. Brown, supervisor of the farm census for a district that included Marion, with headquarters at Findlay.

The figures he announced today are from a preliminary report that must undergo department of commerce checkups before becoming official.

The sharp decrease probably is due largely to the number of

farms wiped out by the purchase of land for the Marion Engineers Plant and the Marion Engineers Depot. Acres for industrial use at the plant and depot also were a factor in the decrease.

The census report shows that the number of farms dropped from 1,838 in 1940 to 1,619 in 1945, a decrease of 219, which is nearly as great as the decrease in the last five-year period. Considerations were apparently the biggest factor in the decline of that five-year period.

The census bureau reports 238,402 acres of farm land in the county in 1945 as compared with 240,216 acres in 1940 and 242,530 acres in 1935. Conversion of many acres to industrial use at the war installations probably accounted for most of the drop in the last five years.

The average size of farms is now listed at 146 acres as compared with 131 acres in 1940 and 116 acres in 1935.

"Push Button" Age of Aerial Combat Few Years Away

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—Gen. H. H. Arnold is looking ahead to a "push button" age of aerial combat that may be only five or ten years away.

The chief of the army air forces is said to believe present military airplanes will be outmoded within that period by robot craft and auto-guided missiles.

During the transition period, however, Arnold wants 6,500 airplanes and 600,000 men. He outlined those wants to the senate military committee at a private luncheon yesterday.

Recently Arnold advised aviation industry leaders he favored unstinted spending for development of new war plane types, but not for production of current models.

An air force schedule submitted to the budget bureau provides for 1,200 new planes next year, all of a type now unknown to the public.

But budget bureau is understood to have cut in half Arnold's request for research and development funds—from \$250,000,000 (about the same amount as the AAF spent last year) to \$125,000,000.

The navy's request for aircraft research was cut from \$150,000,000 to \$81,000,000.

Kaiser Wants Control of West Coast Steel

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 11—Henry Kaiser, a headline figure among the nation's industrialists, said today he was interested in taking over virtually the entire production of steel on the west coast and running it as an integrated industry.

This would involve purchase of the government owned Geneva plant at Provo, Utah, and the Colorado Fuel and Iron Corp. installations, in addition to the Fontana, Calif., plant he now owns and operates under an RFC mortgage.

He told an Associated Press reporter his plans depended on a number of "ifs" chief among them was how far the government would go in absorbing the war costs involved in the emergency section of the Fontana and Geneva plants.

Ministers Elect

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 11—Officers elected at the first meeting of the fall season of the Washtenaw County Ministerial association at First Presbyterian church in Upper Sandusky were president, Rev. S. M. Eberstone of Sycamore, vice president, Rev. Wade H. Koons of Carey, secretary-treasurer, Rev. Ray M. Dibble of Upper Sandusky.

BAD WEATHER HURTS OHIO CROP OUTLOOK

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11—Unfavorable weather caused the Ohio crop outlook to be down today to a pessimistic one. Oct. 1 forecasts for late maturing crops but good yields were predicted, nonetheless.

Corn was expected to average 49 bushels an acre for a total production of 176,989,000 bushels, a decrease of 7,000,000 bushels from 1944.

A yield of 19 bushels an acre was forecast for soybeans and a total crop of 22,591,000 bushels.

Rainy, humid weather since mid-September, the report said, delayed ripening of corn and left it vulnerable to frost damage.

Drought conditions in August and early September apparently interfered with the setting and filling of soybeans, the service said. Current wet weather has increased the danger of loss from moldy beans, it added.

The barley tonnage yield, expected to average 1,050 pounds an acre, was larger only in 1944. Production of an anticipated 16,000,000 pounds is anticipated.

The indicated yield of 1,100 pounds of cigar-filler tobacco will be somewhat above average, although anticipated production of

3,940,000 pounds will be the smallest in 27 years because of low delayed ripening of corn and left it vulnerable to frost damage.

The prospective yield of 120 bushels an acre for potatoes will be the largest since 1941. Production is expected to be 7,540,000 bushels.

Total sugar beet production was set at 220,000 tons on the basis of 110.5 tons an acre.

The commercial apple crop, forecast at 1,230,000 bushels, will be the smallest on record. Grapes also were expected to yield the shortest crop on record. Total production was set at 5,000 tons.

Peach production in 1945 was 750,000 bushels, compared with 1,085,000 last year.

Quickly Relieves Stiffness of Sore, Stuffy Head Colds

VICKS Vapo-Rol

A little Vapo-Rol up each nostril promptly relieves stuffy, sore throat, headache, colds, makes breathing easier.

Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in package.

GUERNSEY SALE

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1945
Mt. Vernon, O., Fairgrounds
12:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

45 Guernseys, including 38 cows and 2-year-olds. Several with fine A. R. records. Also 4 heifers.

3 bulls: Ben Riegelsdale Conqueror's Emory; dam's record, 13129 M., 645 F.-GG. son Rasmussen Royal Corling A. R., dam's record, 11162 M., 519 F.-GG. son Biskelord Argo, dam's record, 11285 M., 394 F.-BB.

Lunch served on the grounds. Catalog upon request.

Sales Management
The Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Association
Wooster, Ohio

Don't let this happen to YOUR home!

Protect the Value of Your Property

...VOTE FOR ALL 5 BOND ISSUES!



You can paint and decorate and landscape your house conscientiously, but if your neighborhood—your city—gets run down, the value of your property will decrease. Every real estate man and every property owner knows this to be a fact.

Now, let's get this straight: Marion is run down! For nearly four years all our interests were centered on the War. Before that, the depression caused Marion residents to refuse to vote funds needed for civic improvements.

This condition endangers the value of your property!

The Marion Civic Planning Committee, Martha Fabian, Sec'y.

Your vote FOR ALL 5 Bond Issues on November 6th will help remedy these bad conditions. You'll get better sewers, finer schools, a modern airport and municipal building, and the recreational facilities which are a 'must' today if our city is to attract new industries.

And remember—passage of these 5 Bond Issues will make thousands of worthwhile jobs for laid-off War workers and returned Veterans, and it will make Marion—your home town—a better place in which to live; a safer place in which to own a home!

Make POST-WAR Jobs!

Vote FOR All 5 Bond Issues

Your Vote "FOR" . . . Costs but LITTLE MORE!

[X] FOR Sewerage Improvements

[X] FOR Building and Improving Schools

[X] FOR Swimming Pools

[X] FOR An Adequate Airport

[X] FOR A Municipal Building

NOV. 6TH

HAAS JEWELERS

Deadline for Gift Mailing Overseas is Oct. 15

BUY NOW!
HEADQUARTERS FOR Water-Resisting WATCHES

Nationally Advertised Bulova, Benrus, Elgin and Monarch Watches

Sturdy! Accurate! Built to Take It!

\$29.75 up

Fine Fed. Tax — Budget Terms — Fully Guaranteed — Water-Resisting — Shockproof

Use Our Charge or Lay Away Plan

"For Quality and Friendly Service — See Haas First"

HAAS

The House of Diamond Values

WORK SHOES
\$3.99 to \$5.99
Formerly Rationed

Buy Now Ration Free

NOBIL'S
130 West Center Street

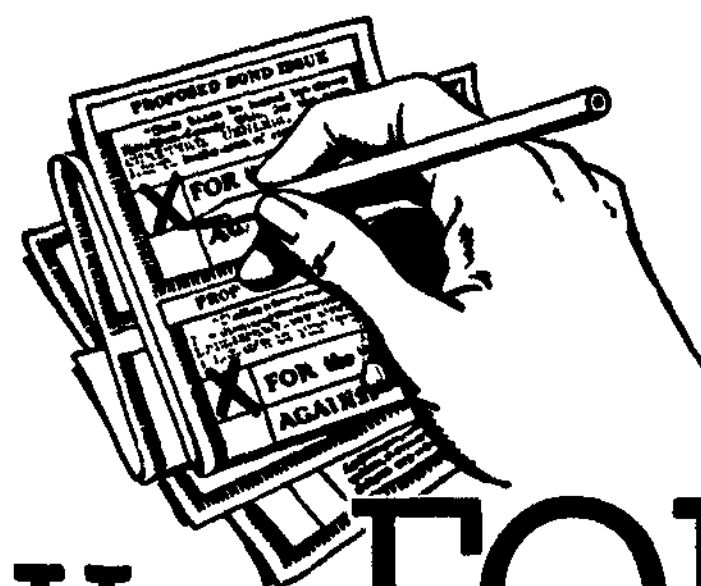
CHECK YOUR TRACTOR
Here to Here

Our mechanics will start at the radiator cap and work right back over your tractor. When they are through, you'll know the truth. Probably a few minor adjustments, a new grease seal—a plug or two will be all you need. But, if any part needs replacement, that fact will be discovered before it's done any damage that would cost you money and time!

Phone 55 LaRue

BE READY TO GO... WHEN IT'S TIME TO GO

Elliott & Fletcher
Authorized Dealers



GE SPEED ON OM CONTROL

Wants Lawmakers Act Quickly; Senate Is Unhurried.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The senate and house committees today were trying to put on speed with atomic matters. The energy bill would give it vast power over atomic development inside the United States.

The military committee, the bill and arguing over to write some for it, has postponed until next week. The senate hasn't even sent the committee.

It is expected today for a brand-new senate committee, though Mr. Truman is expected to crown on this. A senator from Vandenberg and other senate Republican behind a resolution to a Democrat, Senator Burton of Connecticut, to set a senate group.

The situation was getting more in congress. A new "anti-strike

Lausche Makes Some Democrats Unhappy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Now that Gov. Lausche has chosen Jim Huffman for senator, it can be said that some Ohio Democrats aren't too happy about it.

Not that there is sentiment against Huffman personally, but cloak room conversations at the capitol have it that Lausche spurned the advice of some close friends.

These congressmen suggest the governor should have selected a man willing to serve the remainder of Justice Harold H. Burton's term ending in January 47, and then step aside. Huffman lost no time in announcing that he would be a candidate for re-nomination.

Vesper Musicale To Be Held Sunday at Epworth Church

A Vesper Musicale, presentation of a group of Marion Lecture-Recreational club members, will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Epworth Methodist church.

The program, open to the public, will be made up of numbers by an ensemble of women's voices, vocal solo and vocal duets. The vocal solo is composed of women of the Epworth choir who are members of the Lecture-Recreational club. Miss Dorothy Gail Stephenson, soprano, will be the vocal soloist, while Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence, Epworth organist, will present instrumental selections and Miss Dora Jacobs and Mrs. W. J. Wise will sing a group of duet numbers. Mrs. H. T. Williams is program chairman of the Lecture-Recreational club and Mrs. W. G. McPeck is program aide for the musicale. The ensemble will be directed by Mrs. E. N. Hale, Epworth choir director.

The program will include the following: Invocation by Dr. S. M. Ingham, pastor of Epworth church; organ numbers, "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" Bach; chorale prelude "Now Thank We All Our God" Mueller, and "Ave Maria," Macchiarini-Lauri; duets, "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn, and "The Lord Is My Light," Dudley Buck; soprano solo, "With the Lord," Gounod; ensemble, "For He Shall Give His Angels Charge Over Thee" and "Lo, a Voice to Heaven Is Saying," Bostonsky; soprano solos, "The Exultation," Holst, and "Teach Me To Live," Rolfe; and organ selections, "Elegy," Milligan, "Gavotte," Gossec, and "Deep River," Kraner.

CLUB HEARS TALK ON FIRE PREVENTION

Columbus Man Is Speaker at Kiwanis Luncheon.

A group of Marion Kiwanians was chosen to attend the one-day Kiwanis state convention next Monday in Columbus at the Thursday weekly noon meeting of the Marion Kiwanis club at Hotel Harding. Those named to attend are Robert T. Mason, Anson E. Pickrel, Dr. F. A. Stengel, E. Paul Bachman and J. D. Terrance.

Hal Ritter, field representative of the Travelers Fire Insurance Co., a representative of the Ohio Fire Underwriters association of Columbus, was guest speaker. The origin of Fire Prevention Week, he stated, dates back to Oct. 9, 1871, the time of the Chicago fire.

Reports show there was a total of \$440,000,000 loss due to fires during the past year in the United States. That, he said, is an increase of 30 per cent over two years ago. He went on to say, however, that the fire rate has been reduced 40 per cent since the last war.

He compared fire as a beneficial factor in operating machinery in industry, when under control with fire and its devastating effects, when beyond control. Fire, he said, causes more destruction than any other one public enemy. In closing he stated that it was

6th Division Marines Land at Tsingtao

By The Associated Press

TSINGTAO, CHINA, Oct. 11.—American Marines of the sixth division landed from Seventh fleet ships at this North China port today. Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, commanding the third amphibious corps, said the role of the Leathernecks would be limited to assisting Chinese Nationalists in disarming the Japanese and protecting American lives and property.

Christianity for Japan was first introduced on Kyushu by Jesuits who accompanied the 16th century Portuguese adventurers.

Army's Secret Air Weapons To Go on Display at Dayton

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, Oct. 12.—The army air force today told what they did, how they did it and what they used during the war.

Top-secret weapons were revealed for the benefit of news men, the radio and newsmen in a sneak preview of what the public will see tomorrow and Sunday in a gigantic AAF fair to be held at Wright Field.

"There has been nothing like it in the history of aviation," declared Lt. Col. Arthur Sputh, public relations officer for this headquarters of the air technical service command.

Capt. Don S. Gentile of Piquette, O., ace at American fliers in the European theater, heads a list of a dozen or more pilots who will do their stuff at 2 and 4 p. m. Saturday and at 3 p. m. Sunday.

SANITY EXAMINATION SET IN DEATH CASE

By The Associated Press

WELLSVILLE, O., Oct. 12.—Prosecutor Frank W. Springer of Columbus county said today a commission, probably would be appointed next week to rule on the sanity of Mrs. Olive MacLone, 23, charged with first degree murder in the drowning of her 16-month-old daughter, Edna Irene.

The county grand jury indicted Mrs. Long, wife of an overseas veteran, on the charge yesterday. She will be arraigned early next week before Judge Joel H. Sharp. Springer said he would ask the court to appoint a defense counsel for Mrs. Long, now held in Mahoning county jail at Youngstown on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of her three-year-old daughter, Doris Ann, by doren or more plots who will do their stuff at 2 and 4 p. m. Saturday and at 3 p. m. Sunday.

UNION SAYS REDS BACK BRITISH STRIKE

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Union leaders today condemned Britain's spreading dock strike, tying the great ports and menacing the meagre ration system, and declared the walkout was being encouraged by communists and others.

The national docks group com-

NEW I-dare-you Red ...



Not since Eve winked at Adam has there been such a tempting color for eyes everywhere in fall season, lipstick and in face powder, too. And its staying power... phenomenal!

Revlon's "Fatal Apple"

FRANK BROS.

EXPECTED SOON ... Place Your Order Now!

WARNER STOCK TANK HEATER

Automatic! Electric!

Ingliside Form writes, "Has never failed to turn on and off when it should. Always safe."

The new WARNER Automatic Electric Stock Tank Heater. Look it over from heavy base to control box. Anchor it in your tank. Feel the difference in the water. Save lost winter profits.

Like any fine electrical appliance for a life time service—combining the three great names ... WARNER, CHROMALOX (heaters) and MINNEAPOLIS-HONEYWELL (control). Set at 45 degrees. Can be adjusted from 30 to 70 degrees. Water is the main ingredient in all meat birds and animals, milk and eggs. Keep 'em drinking and you keep 'em paying. Come in and see this new WARNER 38 Stock Tank Heater now!

J. D. BAIN CO.

PROSPECT, O. Every Evening. WALDO, O. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat., Sun.

SCHWINGER'S DANCLAND HAS FORMAL OPENING

First of Series of Dances Held; Milk Bar Opened.

Schwinger's Dancland, formerly Schwiner's hall, located on North Prospect street, opened Thursday night after being closed for several months. The opening was in the form of a dance with music by Duco and his Rhythm Kings.

The hall has been newly-decorated, new lights hung and a milk bar installed. The hall will be open for dancing, refreshments and light lunches from 11 a. m. to midnight. John Schwinger, owner, announced today. Round dancing will be scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday nights and square and round dancing will be on the program for Saturday nights.

RELEASE SHOTGUN SHELLS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The Navy is releasing 14,000,000 rounds of shotgun shells, Rep. Robertson (D-Va.) was informed today. This with the 6,000,000 the Army recently told Robertson were being released will be a real start toward a peacetime hunting season, the Virginian said.

Rural Church Programs

MARION RURAL AREA

Clarendon Methodist—Rev. Donald Lyon, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Lawrence Douce, superintendent. Rally day.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
Capysville Community—Rev. Howard A. Hughes, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Wayne Coulson, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
1:00 p. m.—Service.
Kirkpatrick Christian—Rev. R. F. Strickler, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
Kirkpatrick Liberty Methodist—Rev. Donald Lyon, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Eldon M. Beers, superintendent. Rally day.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
Seckee Methodist—Rev. G. C. Nutter, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Mrs. Ruth Scott, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
Doris Miller, president; Marie Wilson, counselor.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Choir practice. Mrs. John Strickler, leader.
Pleasant Hill—Pleasant Hill road.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday School. In charge of Clarence Smith, superintendent. Evangelistic message following. Rev. Lyons.
Salem Church of God—West of Marion. Gravelly road. Rev. E. Grace Netter Schindler, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. J. V. Garrett, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Prayer.
7:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting.
Salem Evangelical, Beech—Rev. W. B. Smith, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Omar Klinefelter, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
8:30 p. m. Wednesday—Bible Study.
St. John Lutheran Church, Wiedfall—Rev. H. E. Eder, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
St. John Evangelical and Reformed, Richmond Township—Rev. H. N. Doerres, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sermon.
10:15 a. m.—Sunday School. Richard Loyer, superintendent.
St. Joseph Evangelical and Reformed, Waldo—Rev. H. N. Doerres, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Fred Hinton, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
St. Paul Lutheran Church—Route 33, Rev. N. C. Schellhase, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. H. A. Mayers, superintendent.
11:15 a. m.—Sermon.
Trinity Lutheran Church—South of Pleasant Hill. Rev. N. C. Schellhase, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sermon.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Carl Hoch, superintendent.
Waldo Methodist—Rev. Charles Valner, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. William Clunk, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
Waldo St. Paul's Lutheran Church—Waldo. Rev. C. L. Long, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Robert Augusten's, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

Five dollars for each half ounce carried was the charge when the Pony Express started.

Riders in the Pony Express were expected to change horses in two

"MY PUMPS ARE FULL AGAIN"


WE WELCOME YOU BACK! There is plenty of improved Sohio X-70 and Sohio Supreme in the pumps again.

If you have read your newspapers you know why these fine postwar motor fuels have been hard to get for several days. And . . . we are sorry you were inconvenienced by the shutdown of the Sohio refineries which serve Ohio.

We recognize that ours is an obligation of service to all of the public. For the first time in seventy-five years we have been prevented from performing that service.

But now, again, you can enjoy the gasolines which have won for Sohio dealers and Sohio stations so many loyal friends among Ohio's motorists.

IMPROVED SOHIO X-70 and IMPROVED SOHIO SUPREME are back on sale!



MIDWAY RESTAURANT

has meant . . .

FINE FOODS PROPERLY SERVED

for over 20 years.

COME IN

Won't You and Let Us Prove It?

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

FRIDAY (Night)			
WTAM	WMO	WJW	WNCN
8:00 Girl Marries	8:00 Girl Marries	8:00 Girl Marries	8:00 Girl Marries
8:15 Fortis	8:15 Fortis	8:15 Fortis	8:15 Fortis
8:30 Plain Mill	8:30 Plain Mill	8:30 Plain Mill	8:30 Plain Mill
8:45 Farrell	8:45 Farrell	8:45 Farrell	8:45 Farrell
9:00 King's Ham	9:00 King's Ham	9:00 King's Ham	9:00 King's Ham
9:15 News	9:15 News	9:15 News	9:15 News
9:30 Preview	9:30 Preview	9:30 Preview	9:30 Preview
9:45 Lowell Thomas	9:45 Lowell Thomas	9:45 Lowell Thomas	9:45 Lowell Thomas
10:00 Supper Club	10:00 Supper Club	10:00 Supper Club	10:00 Supper Club
10:15 News	10:15 News	10:15 News	10:15 News
10:30 Armstrong Orchestra	10:30 Armstrong Orchestra	10:30 Armstrong Orchestra	10:30 Armstrong Orchestra
10:45	10:45	10:45	10:45
11:00 Highway in	11:00 Highway in	11:00 Highway in	11:00 Highway in
11:15 Melody	11:15 Melody	11:15 Melody	11:15 Melody
11:30 Duffy's Tavern	11:30 Duffy's Tavern	11:30 Duffy's Tavern	11:30 Duffy's Tavern
11:45	11:45	11:45	11:45
12:00 People are Funny	12:00 People are Funny	12:00 People are Funny	12:00 People are Funny
12:15	12:15	12:15	12:15
12:30 Waltz Time	12:30 Waltz Time	12:30 Waltz Time	12:30 Waltz Time
12:45	12:45	12:45	12:45
1:00 Mystery Theater	1:00 Mystery Theater	1:00 Mystery Theater	1:00 Mystery Theater
1:15	1:15	1:15	1:15
1:30 Sports	1:30 Sports	1:30 Sports	1:30 Sports
1:45 To be announced	1:45 To be announced	1:45 To be announced	1:45 To be announced
2:00 News	2:00 News	2:00 News	2:00 News
2:15 Great News	2:15 Great News	2:15 Great News	2:15 Great News
2:30 The Am story	2:30 The Am story	2:30 The Am story	2:30 The Am story
2:45	2:45	2:45	2:45

SATURDAY (DAY)

WTAM	WMO	WJW	WNCN
7:00 Morn Melodies	7:00 Morn Melodies	7:00 Morn Melodies	7:00 Morn Melodies
7:15 News To Marion	7:15 News To Marion	7:15 News To Marion	7:15 News To Marion
7:30 Musical Check	7:30 Musical Check	7:30 Musical Check	7:30 Musical Check
7:45 News and Prunella	7:45 News and Prunella	7:45 News and Prunella	7:45 News and Prunella
8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 News	8:00 News
8:15 Sunny Side	8:15 Sunny Side	8:15 Sunny Side	8:15 Sunny Side
8:30 World Home	8:30 World Home	8:30 World Home	8:30 World Home
8:45 Music Salon	8:45 Music Salon	8:45 Music Salon	8:45 Music Salon
9:00 Piano Quartet	9:00 Piano Quartet	9:00 Piano Quartet	9:00 Piano Quartet
9:15 Ed McConnell	9:15 Ed McConnell	9:15 Ed McConnell	9:15 Ed McConnell
9:30 News	9:30 News	9:30 News	9:30 News
9:45 Spotlight	9:45 Spotlight	9:45 Spotlight	9:45 Spotlight
10:00 Farm Hour	10:00 Farm Hour	10:00 Farm Hour	10:00 Farm Hour
10:15 Veterans Advisor	10:15 Veterans Advisor	10:15 Veterans Advisor	10:15 Veterans Advisor
10:30 O. State-School	10:30 O. State-School	10:30 O. State-School	10:30 O. State-School
10:45	10:45	10:45	10:45
11:00	11:00	11:00	11:00
11:15	11:15	11:15	11:15
11:30 World of Melody	11:30 World of Melody	11:30 World of Melody	11:30 World of Melody
11:45	11:45	11:45	11:45

SATURDAY (NIGHT)

WTAM	WMO	WJW	WNCN
8:00 Grand Hotel	8:00 Grand Hotel	8:00 Grand Hotel	8:00 Grand Hotel
8:15 Vandercook	8:15 Vandercook	8:15 Vandercook	8:15 Vandercook
8:30 Tin Pan Alley	8:30 Tin Pan Alley	8:30 Tin Pan Alley	8:30 Tin Pan Alley
8:45	8:45	8:45	8:45
9:00 Prelude	9:00 Prelude	9:00 Prelude	9:00 Prelude
9:15 News	9:15 News	9:15 News	9:15 News
9:30 Hayride	9:30 Hayride	9:30 Hayride	9:30 Hayride
9:45	9:45	9:45	9:45
10:00 Composers	10:00 Composers	10:00 Composers	10:00 Composers
10:15 Symphonette	10:15 Symphonette	10:15 Symphonette	10:15 Symphonette
10:30	10:30	10:30	10:30
10:45 Life of Riley	10:45 Life of Riley	10:45 Life of Riley	10:45 Life of Riley
11:00 Truth, Consequences	11:00 Truth, Consequences	11:00 Truth, Consequences	11:00 Truth, Consequences
11:15	11:15	11:15	11:15
11:30 Nat'l Barn Dance	11:30 Nat'l Barn Dance	11:30 Nat'l Barn Dance	11:30 Nat'l Barn Dance
11:45 Can You Top This	11:45 Can You Top This	11:45 Can You Top This	11:45 Can You Top This
12:00	12:00	12:00	12:00
12:15 Judy Canova	12:15 Judy Canova	12:15 Judy Canova	12:15 Judy Canova
12:30 Grand Old Opry	12:30 Grand Old Opry	12:30 Grand Old Opry	12:30 Grand Old Opry
12:45	12:45	12:45	12:45
1:00 Manhattan Music	1:00 Manhattan Music	1:00 Manhattan Music	1:00 Manhattan Music
1:15 Sammy Watkins	1:15 Sammy Watkins	1:15 Sammy Watkins	1:15 Sammy Watkins
1:30 Buena Vista Wings	1:30 Buena Vista Wings	1:30 Buena Vista Wings	1:30 Buena Vista Wings
1:45	1:45	1:45	1:45

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

SUNDAY			
WTAM	WMO	WJW	WNCN
8:00 Nat'l Light	8:00 Nat'l Light	8:00 Nat'l Light	8:00 Nat'l Light
8:15 To be announced	8:15 To be announced	8:15 To be announced	8:15 To be announced
8:30 Musical Light	8:30 Musical Light	8:30 Musical Light	8:30 Musical Light
8:45 News	8:45 News	8:45 News	8:45 News
9:00 World Front	9:00 World Front	9:00 World Front	9:00 World Front
9:15 Concert Orch.	9:15 Concert Orch.	9:15 Concert Orch.	9:15 Concert Orch.
9:30 Vocal Belongings	9:30 Vocal Belongings	9:30 Vocal Belongings	9:30 Vocal Belongings
9:45 Army Air Force	9:45 Army Air Force	9:45 Army Air Force	9:45 Army Air Force
10:00 Star Harvest	10:00 Star Harvest	10:00 Star Harvest	10:00 Star Harvest
10:15 John Thomas	10:15 John Thomas	10:15 John Thomas	10:15 John Thomas
10:30 World Parade	10:30 World Parade	10:30 World Parade	10:30 World Parade
10:45 One Man's Family	10:45 One Man's Family	10:45 One Man's Family	10:45 One Man's Family
11:00 War Chest	11:00 War Chest	11:00 War Chest	11:00 War Chest
11:15 Symphonette	11:15 Symphonette	11:15 Symphonette	11:15 Symphonette
11:30	11:30	11:30	11:30
11:45 Catholic Hour	11:45 Catholic Hour	11:45 Catholic Hour	11:45 Catholic Hour
12:00 Gildersleeve	12:00 Gildersleeve	12:00 Gildersleeve	12:00 Gildersleeve
12:15	12:15	12:15	12:15
12:30 Jack Benny	12:30 Jack Benny	12:30 Jack Benny	12:30 Jack Benny
12:45 Case Daily	12:45 Case Daily	12:45 Case Daily	12:45 Case Daily
1:00	1:00	1:00	1:00
1:15 Charlie McCarthy	1:15 Charlie McCarthy	1:15 Charlie McCarthy	1:15 Charlie McCarthy
1:30 Fred Allen	1:30 Fred Allen	1:30 Fred Allen	1:30 Fred Allen
1:45	1:45	1:45	1:45
2:00 Merry Go Round	2:00 Merry Go Round	2:00 Merry Go Round	2:00 Merry Go Round
2:15	2:15	2:15	2:15
2:30 Familiar Music	2:30 Familiar Music	2:30 Familiar Music	2:30 Familiar Music
2:45	2:45	2:45	2:45
3:00 Hour of Charm	3:00 Hour of Charm	3:00 Hour of Charm	3:00 Hour of Charm
3:15	3:15	3:15	3:15
3:30 Meet Me at Parky's	3:30 Meet Me at Parky's	3:30 Meet Me at Parky's	3:30 Meet Me at Parky's
3:45	3:45	3:45	3:45
4:00 Meet the Band	4:00 Meet the Band	4:00 Meet the Band	4:00 Meet the Band
4:15 Searching	4:15 Searching	4:15 Searching	4:15 Searching
4:30 Pacific Story	4:30 Pacific Story	4:30 Pacific Story	4:30 Pacific Story
4:45	4:45	4:45	4:45

WMRN-MARION

(1490 Kilocycles)

FRIDAY

8:15 Terry and the Pirates.
8:30 Hard to High School Reporters.
8:45 Jack Armstrong.
9:15 Job and Progress.
9:30 Program—Miss Ruth Kleinmaier.
9:45 It Takes All Five.
10:15 Raymond Swink.
10:30 Chuck Wagon.
10:45 Importance of Recreation to Health—Dr. A. E. Morrison.
11:00 Football Game—Harding vs. Lima.
11:15 South, 10 Flunks, 10 Your American Sports.

SATURDAY

8:15 The Clockwatcher.
8:30 Rev. John Jones.
8:45 Martin Agronsky.
9:15 Church Calendar.
9:30 Breakfast Club.
9:45 Morning Melodies.
10:15 Harry Kopp's Orchestra.
10:30 Junior Cooks.
10:45 Notes From A Player.
11:15 Friendly Farmer Hour.
11:30 The Rambler.
11:45 Senior Swing.
12:00 After Luncheon Tunes.
12:15 Army-Michigan Football Game.
12:30 Duke Ellington.

SUNDAY

8:15 World of Tomorrow.
8:30 Light Classics.
8:45 Coffee Concerts.
9:15 Dorothy Gail Stephenson.
9:30 Coast to Coast On a Bun.
9:45 Sunday Song Service.
10:15 Morning Concert.
10:30 1944 Reminiscence.
10:45 Lutheran Church.
11:15 Business Review.
11:30 Melodic Moments.
11:45 Marion Entertainment.
12:00 3 Emmanuelle Baptist Church.
12:15 Sunday Vespers.
12:30 Melodies to

2. the schedule to continue 18 weeks.

Herbert Hoover, former president, addressing the seventy-fifth anniversary convocation of Wilson College at Chambersburg, Pa., at 1:30 p. m. Saturday also will be heard on the CBS network. In the 30-minute program he is to discuss "Moral and Spiritual Recovery from the War."

POLES EXECUTE 400
By The Associated Press
LONDON, Oct. 11.—About 400 German war criminals and collaborators have been executed and another 400 sentenced to terms ranging from 10 years to life, Poland's Attorney General George Sawicki said here today.

TUNE IN

WMRN
1490 On Your Dial

Jobs and Progress Information

Tonight, Oct. 12

—6:15 P. M.—

• Ruth Kleinmaier
"It Takes All 5"

—7:45 P. M.—

• Round Table
"Importance of Recreation To Health"

VIVIAN HALL, JANE WATERS, HUGH HAY, REV. CLAIRE CRENSHAW and R. T. MASON.

The Marion Civic Planning Group

NEW STORE HOURS

MON. - TUES. - THURS. - FRI.
7 A. M. to 6 P. M.

CLOSED ALL DAY
WEDNESDAY ...

SATURDAY ...
7 A. M. to 10 P. M.

SUNDAY ...
3 P. M. to 10 P. M.

Bowes
IN
OAKLAND HEIGHTS
PHONE 4197

FOR RESULTS USE THE WANT ADS

Accessories

give personality to your costume!

Natural! Pigskin Gloves
\$4.98 pr. Wheat shade, too

YOU'LL especially like these pigskin gloves... they're washable. And they're available in two smart shades... natural and wheat. They're very practical...

Black or Brown Capeskin Gloves
\$2.25 to \$3.98 pr.

Capeskin gloves, in black and brown. With contrasting stitchings and effective trimming details. Several choice new qualities to choose from.

For Misses and Women!
Colorful Wool Mittens
\$1 to \$1.25 pr.

Women's Leather Driving Gloves — \$1.98 a pair

New Fall Belts

Dress up your old frocks and your skirt and sweater outfits with these new fabric belts... to give that coveted doll-waisted look. These are designed by Gary.

They're Smart!
Metal Studded Headbands
\$1.00

Gold colored metal studs on black velvet bands for your hair. A clever idea... for long hair dos and the topknot style.

The Most Attractive Handbags
\$3.98 - \$5.00 - \$7.98 (Plus Tax)

UHLER'S

OPEN UNTIL
9 O'CLOCK
TONIGHT

Up from the Meadows
Rich with Corn

ONCE again the folks who feed the nation are harvesting one of the great crops of our history, and the record-breaking harvest of these war years has been produced by fewer people maintaining top production on more and more acres.

The progress that has been made in agriculture in recent years is almost unbelievable—corn yields of well over 100 bushels an acre, a rarity a few years ago, are now common; the production of ton-litters of hogs in less than 6 months after farrowing is no great problem now; hens that lay more than 200 eggs a year are not hard to find; and there are dairy cows with records of well over 30,000 pounds of milk and 1,000 pounds of butterfat annually.

All of these advances in the production of food have played an important part in the building of America to its present greatness and to victory in the war.

Back in the days of George Washington, one farm family was able to produce enough food for itself and one other family. Today each farm family in America can produce its own food and enough for 19 other families. This tells the story of the American harvest. And it is a story unique in world history.

We at Swift & Company salute our farmer and rancher friends for their great achievements and we are proud to have had a part in the preparation and distribution of the fruits of the harvest to Americans everywhere.

MEET THE WINNERS! Hundreds of letters were received in our contest for the best letter on this series of Swift advertisements. The judges have awarded first prize of \$50 to 2nd Lt. Carroll M. Keeter, 33rd Infantry Regiment, Camp Livingston, La., \$25 to Mrs. Carl J. Bachmann, Barberton, Ohio, \$15 to Mrs. Charles W. Voorhees, Trenton, N. J., \$10 each to Virginia Joan Potts, Philadelphia, Pa., Harold E. Marsh, Winona, Minn., Daisy McCutcheon, Dillon, S. C., Doris Reim, Covington, Okla., Mrs. Edward Seigel, Wheat Ridge, Colo., Mrs. Paul Norris, Grinnell, Iowa, Mrs. James Lennox, Indianapolis, Ind.



SOFT CORN INTO HARD CASH

Corn that gets "cooked" by frost before it matures is still valuable feed, especially for cattle. Here are several ways to turn soft corn into hard cash, listed in the order of their value to the feeder: (a) Make ear-corn silage. (b) Feed ears with stalks, chopped or shredded. (c) Turn cattle and hogs into standing corn. (d) Leave in field and pick ears as needed rather than risk spoilage in storage.

Three main precautions in feeding soft corn are: (a) Change to soft corn ration gradually. (b) Feed a protein supplement. (c) Feed before freezing weather, if possible.

We'll be glad to tell you where to get detailed information on soft corn feeding. Write Swift & Company, Department 128, Chicago 9, Illinois.

THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

When the war began, Swift & Company adopted the following wartime policy:

"We will co-operate to the fullest extent with the U. S. Government to help win the war. We will do everything possible to safeguard the high quality of our products. Despite wartime difficulties, we will make every effort to distribute available civilian supplies to insure a fair share for all customers everywhere."

Under the present conditions, meat packers

know that there is no profit advantage in shipping meat long distances as compared with selling it nearby. OPA regulations set prices, by zones and areas, that meat packers may charge for beef, lamb, veal and pork. The United States is divided into ten zones for beef, lamb and veal and five for pork. Each has its own base price for each kind of meat. Additions to the base price are allowed for transportation and local delivery. These allowances are the very minimum and in many instances do not cover the actual cost of transportation, icing, and shrinkage.

Consequently, meat packers are better off when they sell close to their producing plants. In general, the net money they receive is greater the closer to the plant the sale is made. But despite this, Swift & Company has voluntarily adhered to its wartime policy of fair distribution. Starting in July 1945, all meat packers were required by OPA regulations to distribute their meats to the same areas they did the first three months of 1944.

F. M. Simpson,
Agricultural Research Department

QUALITY FORAGE PROVIDES CAROTENE

Few feeds are as healthful and profitable for young stock, breeding stock and fattening stock as really leafy green hay and well-preserved silage. Not only are they good feeds in their own right but they enable your animals to make the most of corn, grains, and concentrates in the ration fed.

Carotene, the parent substance from which vitamin A is produced, is one of the important nutrients found in leafy green hay and other forages. It serves an essential life and health purpose in the bodies of animals. When animals are on lush pasture, or when fed leafy green roughage of any sort, they store carotene in the liver and other body tissues.

Even splendid feeds like corn and oil meals are short of carotene. It is also lacking in corn and sorghum fodder, straw, discolored hay and off-grade silage. Unfortunately, all too much hay and silage is of this kind. So, even though your animals get their fill of corn and oil meal, they may develop carotene deficiency symptoms which will retard full growth and development unless sufficient leafy roughage are fed.

EGGS IN HASH NEST

By Martha Logan
Combine 5 cups ground cooked beef or lamb, 3 cups mashed potatoes, 4 tablespoons minced onion, 1 1/2 cups hot milk. Mix 8 tablespoons fat in skillet and cook hash until heated through. Season to taste. Shape hash in patties and place on greased shallow baking pan. Make a hollow in the center of each patty. Slip an egg into the hollow and season with salt and pepper. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325° F.) for 20 minutes.

Swift & Company UNION STOCK YARDS
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

• • NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS — AND YOURS • •
Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years, and Yours to Your Life

HELLO, CHILDREN!



My name is "The Story of Soil." I and my brother, "The Story of Plants," belong to the family of Swift's Elementary Science Booklets. I think you would like to know us. We have swell stories to tell, with lots of pictures. If you would like to have us for your very own, print your name and address on the margin of this page, tear it out, and send it to F. M. Simpson, Agricultural Research Department 128, Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Illinois.

FIREMEN CALLED

A chimney resulted in a fire at 6:31 a. m. today on a street, occupied by Thacker and Floyd families. One family had built a fire and had rags and papers stuffed in the chimney into the other. No damage was reported from West Center and quad truck from responded.

Turoff's

TONIGHT'S FEATURE

at

Marion's Most Famous

Restaurant

FRIED

LONG ISLAND

SCALLOPS

TARTAR SAUCE

from the ocean depths

expedited to Turoff's

delicately browned

make a royal feast...

best, succulent and

served with choice

sauce with our fa-

vorishing, also choice

potatoes and assorted

fresh from our ovens.

Bring your family,

to a joyous feast--

Turoff's

Where Good Food and

Good People Meet."

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TWO INJURED AS
AUTOMOBILE UPSETS

One Treated at Hospital After
Bellevue Ave. Mishap.

Alvin Conroy of 493 South Main street and Darlene Mason of 503 East Farming street escaped serious injury at 4:23 a. m. today, police reported, when the car in which they were driving turned over following a collision with a car driven by Joseph Andrews of 195 Orchard street. According to police reports, the mishap occurred when one car tried to pass the other near 384 Bellevue avenue. The car driven by Conroy veered away after the two cars struck, swerved into a tree and utility pole, then overturned on the sidewalk. Conroy suffered a minor injury to his right hand and was treated at City hospital and released. Darlene Mason had a minor eye cut. Conroy's car was taken to a local garage. Andrews' car had a damaged fender.

Marion Co. Herefords
Listed at Annual Sale

Arthur C. Mautz of five and one-half miles south of Marion on route 23 has consigned registered Hereford cattle to the annual Ohio Hereford sale which will be held in Columbus, Monday, L. P. McCann of Ohio State university, secretary of the Ohio Hereford association, will manage the sale. The herd owned by Mr. Mautz was inspected early this summer by Don Chittenden, eastern repre-

sentative of the American Hereford association, and Mr. McCann. The consignment of Mr. Mautz's Herefords will help to make up a total sale offering of 65 select registered Herefords.

Twenty-five purebred Hereford steer calves will be sold for 4-H today at 3 p. m. The car was put club members at the close of the on a siding near Kenton avenue sale. These Hereford steer calves will average about 400 pounds in weight. Included in this offering the contents had burned out. Rail will be two steer calves from the road officials said the fire had first Mautz herd. One is a brother of been reported when the car was the grand-champion steer at the in the west at least two days ago. Columbus Producers Junior Live- No estimate of the damage had stock show held in October of last been made yet. The freight car was also damaged by the fire.

Fireman Called Too

Late; Shipment Burned

A freight car of carbon black enroute to Mansfield Tire and Rubber Co. was reported by Erie employees to be on fire here yesterday at 3 p. m. The car was put club members at the close of the on a siding near Kenton avenue sale. These Hereford steer calves will average about 400 pounds in weight. Included in this offering the contents had burned out. Rail will be two steer calves from the road officials said the fire had first Mautz herd. One is a brother of been reported when the car was the in the west at least two days ago. Columbus Producers Junior Live- No estimate of the damage had stock show held in October of last been made yet. The freight car was also damaged by the fire.

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE
with

HARRY S. HAMMOND
AUTO — FIRE — LIFE — THEFT — ROBBERY

131 South
State St.

State
Automobile Mutual Insurance Co.
Based in Washington
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Telephone
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SPOTLESS . . .

Cleaning conserves clothes by proper treatment!

SPOTLESS . . .

Cleaning keeps your children's clothes in shape!

SPOTLESS . . .

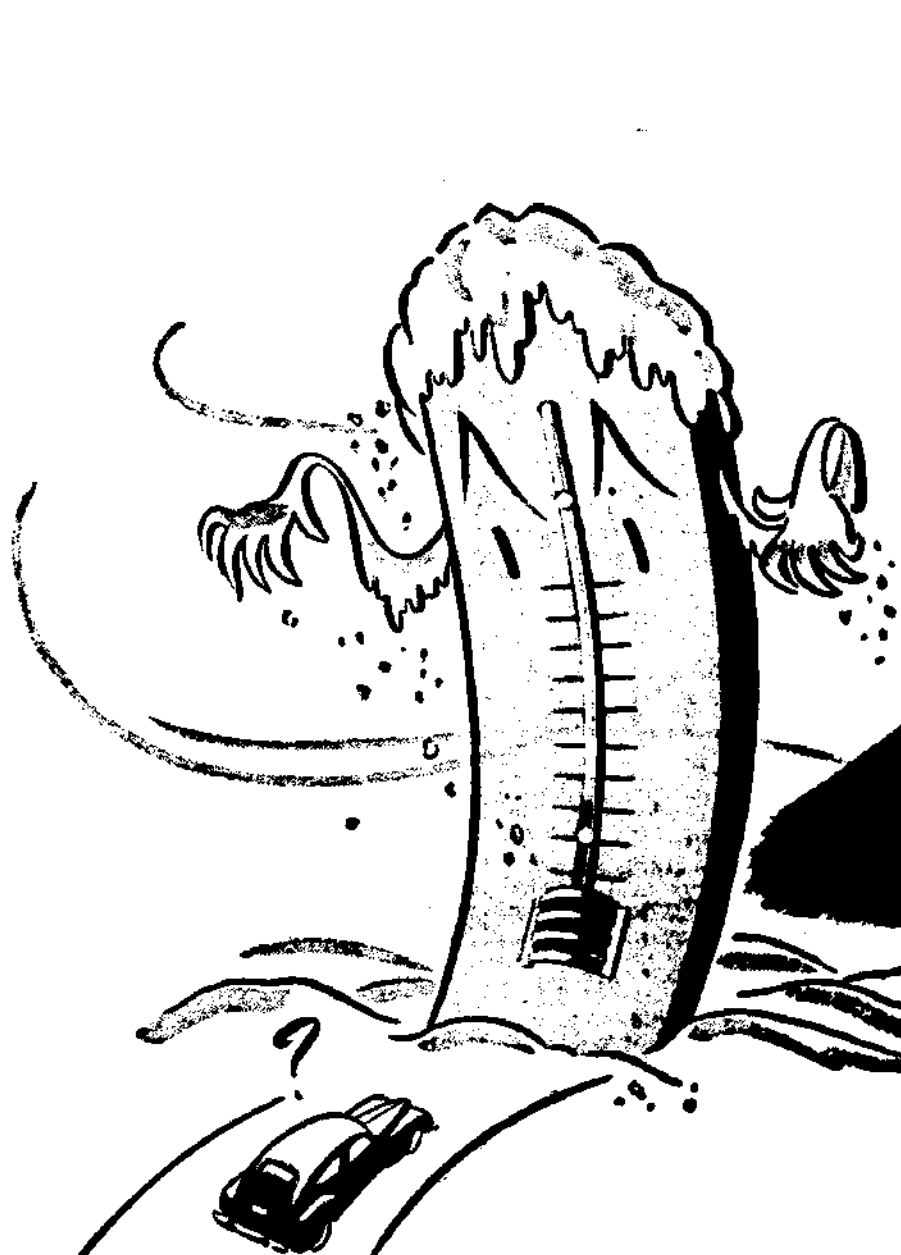
Cleaning makes your old clothing look like new!

SPOTLESS CLEANERS

140 W. Center St. Phone 7477

Beware of the shadow of winter.

Change now...



Change to MARATHON

ONLY YOUR MARATHON MAN CAN GIVE YOU THE MARATHON
1-2-3 TO MAKE WINTER DRIVING TROUBLE-FREE!

- 1. Marathon V.E.P. Oil-Plus.** The famous oil that protects against "Start-Up" damage. Now in free-flowing winter grades that insure easier, cold-weather starting, surest motor protection.
- 2. Marathon Verified Lubrication.** The right winter lubricant for every wear point. Specially designed for easier shifting, smoother operation, maximum wear-protection at low temperatures.
- 3. Free. Marathon Tell-Tale Check-Up.** Complete 20-point inspection covering battery, radiator, hose connections, fan belt, wipers, spark plugs, tires and other winter "trouble" spots. Written report. No charge.



THE OHIO OIL COMPANY Since 1887

We specialize
in cleaning
your
engine

Young's

Engine Center

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE



The New Sweater Fad
Young Folks Go For—
**NORWEGIAN SKI
SWEATERS**

100% Soft Virgin Wool

\$7.50

Others at \$5.95 and \$8.95

Bright colored crew neck styles in novelty
reindeer jacquard designs... in new combina-
tions of brown, navy and maroon.

Small, Medium or Large Sizes

Genuine Leather JACKETS

for Misses and Women

\$12.95

Popular belted model, 4 full pockets—
full length

LEATHER JACKETS

for Men and Boys

\$14.98 to \$18.98

4-pocket zipper models, belted all around

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Marion Star Newspaper, Inc., Marion Star Building, 125-127 North State Street, Marion, Ohio. Second class matter under act of March 3, 1979.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1945

One Or the Other

ONE passage in Gen. Marshall's vigorous argument in favor of compulsory military training will be read thoughtfully by its opponents as well as its friends.

"In order to establish an international system for preventing wars, peace-loving peoples of the world are demonstrating an eagerness to send their representatives to such conferences as those at Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco with the fervent hope that they may find a practical solution. Yet, until it is proved that such a solution has been found to prevent war, a rich nation which lays down its arms as we have done after every war in our history, will court disaster. The existence of the complex and fearful instruments of destruction now available make this a simple truth which is, in my opinion, undeniable."

After World War I, the American supposition that disarmament would be more than a talking point in Europe made disarmament in the United States seem entirely logical. The war was over. The League of Nations henceforth would prevent a recurrence of war. Germany had been disarmed. The Central Powers never could be reunited. France stood watch on the Rhine. Peace was secured. The world had been made safe for democracy.

This time no one is claiming the world has been made safe for anything. The record from 1920 to 1939 is a sharp reminder of the speed with which a peacetime era can be transformed into a peacetime era. The League of Nations is a discredited experiment and the United Nations organization exists precariously on paper. There is uncertainty not only in Europe, but in the Orient, where major wars once were impossible. New weapons capable of mass extermination at long distance are more than the nightmare creations of fevered imaginations. They exist. They have been used. Thousands have been killed in an instant without knowing what hit them, or even that they were marked for extinction.

We can only dare to hope that nations and peoples may be able to maintain a cooperative security; we cannot know that it will work. It is being made clear that Russia, one of the two major powers to emerge from the chaos of two wars in the first half of this century, will rely heavily for security on its military strength. That closes the issue for the United States. The question is not whether we will be similarly protected, but how well we will do the job. Either it will be to the best of our ability this time, or the United States will be in the position of asking for what it certainly will get if cooperative security fails. It is one or the other.

Not Guilty

THE prosecutors responsible for justice to German and Japanese war criminals have a thankless job. The pattern of the war trials is established—and it isn't pretty.

The war criminals are not guilty within their own codes of ethics. They are not clearly guilty within the American code. The atrocious trials are an attempt to establish for the first time that certain kinds of violence previously condoned by the axiom that all is fair in war are in fact international crimes—and to establish this after the commission of the crimes.

In Manila, Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, Japan's last commander in the Philippines, is charged with responsibility for atrocities committed by his troops. Yet he was only nominally responsible. It would be as logical to try Emperor Hirohito, who held ultimate responsibility for everything done by the Japanese. This is not to minimize the importance of the effort to establish the nature of international war crimes, but to acknowledge the difficulty of the attempt. In Germany, Dr. Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht, the financial wizard, is protesting that he only worked for the Nazis and is not, therefore, a war criminal. All Germans and Japanese, as individuals, are innocent of wrong-doing as they think of their part of the war. Yet, collectively, they either are guilty of crime or the nations bringing them to trial are guilty.

They All Won It

ADMIRAL NIMITZ, taking his well deserved bows as one of the two great front-line leaders of the war against Japan, hasn't poured any oil on the troubled waters of the unified command tempest by claiming that sea power ultimately forced Japan to ask for peace. "Today we have the greatest, most powerful navy of all time," observes Admiral Nimitz. "Let us preserve in proper proportions the weapons and the organization which have won victory."

Fortunately, in the Pacific, land power and air power also were represented in the Navy, which takes some of the sting out of Admiral Nimitz's sea-dog talk. But the Army's aviators are going to be hurt, and so are Gen. MacArthur's slogging foot soldiers. Before the jealous leaders of the nation's fighting forces take the shine off their triumph by over-reaching for credit, all of them should adopt a resolution that hereafter in talking about who won the war they will admit what is obviously true—that they all won it. Whatever additional mental reservations they want to make about their order of importance is their own business, not the public's.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

An Explanation of Russian Diplomacy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—People have written me asking an explanation of the strange new tactics of Russia in diplomacy. What puzzled them was the editorial in *Investigator* setting forth reasons for the inconclusive results at the London peace conference. The bitterness of the tone was apparently amazing to many Americans.

The really important facts of the matter, which State Secretary Byrnes presented in a calm voice (and the Republican John Foster Dulles fully confirmed) were omitted, particularly the fact which proved Russia guilty for the deadlock, namely that the Soviet delegation did not simply wish to withdraw the invitation to China and France, and refused a compromise, but reversed itself suddenly after days of silence and claimed the invitations should never have been sent.

In short, they did not tell their people that they reversed their position, or that by doing so, they presented the United States and Britain with a proposition which could not be honorably accepted—as their delegates well knew.

"Comedy" charged. In typical Russian style *Investigator* launched out with a tale about a conspiracy between Britain and the United States to "unload the guilt of failure from a sick head to a healthy one." Now they could not have dared this pretense without leaving out the most important basic facts.

Such palpable and plain deceptions are naturally something new in major diplomacy into which Russia has now come with a loud voice.

To understand the tone and technique you must first realize that *Investigator* is not a newspaper. An editorial taking the same tone against Russia in this country would mean nothing more than the expression of the man who wrote it, or the paper.

For this reason, an ecologist Russian technique for expressing official announcements. The *Investigator* editorial was just as official as the Byrnes statement.

The Soviet foreign office does not dare or care to take direct responsibility for its position, but goes to the extent of hiding Stalin's views, visible right before

Daily Bible Thought

He will surely if you honestly desire it. But it takes more than words. It needs sincere desire: "And the Lord direct our hearts into the love of God, and into the patience of Christ."—1 Thess. 3:5.

Fliers Who Saved Britain

Only 60 Remain of Original 375.

By HENRY B. JAMESON

Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Oct. 12—Less than 30 of the "few" Battle of Britain fighter pilots who saved this island from German invasion in the gloomy fall of 1940 are alive today.

All the rest of the 375 top flight fighters of the battle were killed in action. The last one went down six weeks before the war ended. Virtually all of those who were left kept them alive through five years of war still are serving in the RAF, according to air ministry records. Many of them, too young to have had civilian professions when they joined up, plan to make the air force their career.

The best known among the surviving heroes is Douglas Bader, 35, a group captain who fought the Battle of Britain from the cockpit of a Spitfire using a set of artificial iron legs. He previously had made flying history with a comeback after a flying accident in 1931 cost him both legs.

Bader was shot down over France after the crucial battle and spent four years in German prison camps before the U. S. 1st Army set him free last summer. He attempted to escape four times, so the Nazis took away his legs. A new set was parachuted to him by the RAF.

Bader's permanent rank is equivalent to that of a full colonel in the U. S. Army Air Force. He currently is in command of the RAF's famous 1st fighter group, the same outfit with which he fought in 1940.

Many in Key Jobs

The commander of No. 11 group during some of the hottest days was Sir Keith Park, now Allied air commander of the Southeast Asia command. He is an air chief marshal, equivalent to a two-star general.

Little Al Mallan, one of the most publicized pilots in the Battle of Britain, gained additional fame in the defense of Malta, where he shot down 18 enemy planes. He now is a group captain at RAF St. Catharines.

F. R. Carey, another one of the original few, has a desk job in the same office with Bader. Wing Commander P. M. Brothers, veteran Hurricane ace, is one of the top men at the RAF cadet college.

At Donibstone, who knocked down three Germans in one afternoon, now is stationed with the RAF in Calcutta. Stanford Tuck, who gained almost as much attention as Bader and Mallan, spent two years as a prisoner of war but now is back with a group of 13.

How the few hundred pilots contrived to give the Luftwaffe the thrashing they did in the Battle of Britain is one of the miracles of the war.

your eyes, in the guise of an editorial. This is a sort of ledger-memo in which the imagination states with his back to the audience so all can plainly see whence the rabbits come, yet we and the Russian people are supposed to pretend we do not know.

There is a deception, represent what American scientists might term a childlike personality. The Russian mind is not childlike, but it is preponderantly a slavish type of mind, and therefore an emotional mind, one easily given to mysticism. It is furthermore a peasant mind which further accentuates its slavish qualities. It can write better, dark literature, but the amount which ever attained the quality as mild classics is small. Nor has it developed any great art. Offhand I cannot recall a single world masterpiece which is Russian.

Expression in Art

The modern art which it produces, but in which it does not lead (the Spaniard Picasso and the French led that movement) is devoted to abstraction entirely. They have never produced anything I have heard the world call beautiful. In music they have distinguished themselves and in the ballet they are supreme—but only in the ballet of all the arts.

I think this is due to their domination by politics. Russia is ruled by what the peacemakers would call a political obsession. Nothing else matters. The search for happiness which moves most men was found to considerable extent among the common Russian soldiers by the returning Americans who thought them jovial companions. But not so in their politics, or their government.

Different Temperament

Nor is the common search for psychological peace evident in their characteristics, or if it is present in any degree, it is always subservient to the Communist ruthlessness for agitation, strikes, action. They are romantic but their romanticism seeks expression in convulsions rather than in the greater expressions of the soul, such as an appreciation of nature or poetry.

This is a type of mind which cannot laugh at itself, and it cannot laugh, and therefore does not easily recognize them. This accounts fully to me for the new tactics with which we are faced in daily counterattacks of the *Investigator* editorial. These are things the American people must know, not to criticize, to praise or scorn, but to understand the diplomatic and international game in which we are involved.

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Fliers Who Saved Britain

Only 60 Remain of Original 375.

By HENRY B. JAMESON

Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Oct. 12—Less than 30 of the "few" Battle of Britain fighter pilots who saved this island from German invasion in the gloomy fall of 1940 are alive today.

All the rest of the 375 top flight fighters of the battle were killed in action. The last one went down six weeks before the war ended. Virtually all of those who were left kept them alive through five years of war still are serving in the RAF, according to air ministry records. Many of them, too young to have had civilian professions when they joined up, plan to make the air force their career.

The best known among the surviving heroes is Douglas Bader, 35, a group captain who fought the Battle of Britain from the cockpit of a Spitfire using a set of artificial iron legs. He previously had made flying history with a comeback after a flying accident in 1931 cost him both legs.

Bader was shot down over France after the crucial battle and spent four years in German prison camps before the U. S. 1st Army set him free last summer. He attempted to escape four times, so the Nazis took away his legs. A new set was parachuted to him by the RAF.

Bader's permanent rank is equivalent to that of a full colonel in the U. S. Army Air Force. He currently is in command of the RAF's famous 1st fighter group, the same outfit with which he fought in 1940.

Many in Key Jobs

The commander of No. 11 group during some of the hottest days was Sir Keith Park, now Allied air commander of the Southeast Asia command. He is an air chief marshal, equivalent to a two-star general.

Little Al Mallan, one of the most publicized pilots in the Battle of Britain, gained additional fame in the defense of Malta, where he shot down 18 enemy planes. He now is a group captain at RAF St. Catharines.

F. R. Carey, another one of the original few, has a desk job in the same office with Bader. Wing Commander P. M. Brothers, veteran Hurricane ace, is one of the top men at the RAF cadet college.

At Donibstone, who knocked down three Germans in one afternoon, now is stationed with the RAF in Calcutta. Stanford Tuck, who gained almost as much attention as Bader and Mallan, spent two years as a prisoner of war but now is back with a group of 13.

How the few hundred pilots contrived to give the Luftwaffe the thrashing they did in the Battle of Britain is one of the miracles of the war.

The superior morale of the pilots, their skill, the fact that they were fighting over and for their very homes, the excellence of the Spitfire and Hurricane fighters, good organization in the control rooms and the invaluable secret of radar—all were factors contributing to victory.

It has been admitted officially that in July, 1940, the RAF fighter command had only 640 aircraft available daily for the battle. These were being supplemented at the rate of 150 new planes a week.

This was little more than enough to make up for heavy losses. But it was the high toll

WHAT'S REALLY NEEDED—



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Oct. 12, 1935. Harding High school stadium was dedicated in a ceremony that preceded a Marion-Manitfield grid contest here. The dedicatory address was given by Frank C. Goggin, secretary of the board of education, who thanked persons who saw the Manitfield team score a 24-0 victory.

Corey B. Uncapher, 31, died at his home on Pearl street. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaelber of west of Wadon.

Miss Charlotte Beruch, whose marriage was to take place soon, was guest of honor when Mrs. James Lytle entertained at Hotel Harding.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robinson of Short street. A. Titus of Marion won first place in the North-Central Ohio Horsemen's league tournament at the Gallion courts. H. Biller of Shelby and Titus were tied for first place but Titus won in a playoff. Rev. C. V. Roop of Marion placed third.

George W. Sorreles and John W. Trucks, delegates, and Cutler S. Cahill and Fred P. Haas, alternates, represented the Marion Typographical union at a conference in Zanesville.

George C. Edgcomb returned from Chicago, where he attended a convention of window display advertisers.

The Mull and Jeff club gave a dance attended by 60 couples with music by Tuncmuth's orchestra of Newark. James R. Smith was elected chairman of the board for the new season.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. LeMasters and daughters Juanita and Mary of Osmond street, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Marks and daughter Imogene of Pearl street returned from a trip to New Castle, Pa., West Virginia and southeastern Ohio.

U. S. Admits Attack

BELLINGZONA, Switzerland — The government of this canton, Ticino, announced it had been advised by the Swiss federal political department that the American government has accepted responsibility for an air attack Jan. 27, 1943, on Chissio, on the Swiss-Italian frontier.

At the time of the attack it was reported that four airplanes of unknown nationality machine-gunned the Swiss railroad station at Chissio, destroying one locomotive, damaging another and slightly injuring one man. The cantonal government said the American government had agreed to pay damages.

among the best pilots, more than the loss of aircraft, that almost cost them the decision. In the four months from July 30 to October 1940, the fighter command lost 481 pilots killed, captured or missing plus 422 injured.

The turning point in the Battle of Britain came on that historic Sunday of Sept. 13, 1940, when a gallant little band of dog-tired pilots, outnumbered ten to one, went up for a desperate last ditch stand and shot down 18 German planes in a running battle which lasted all day over London and southeast England. The pilots fought in relays that day, each coming down only long enough for a cup of tea and for refueling his plane.

It was soon afterwards that Winston Churchill made his famous remark that "never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

Divorce, Problem for Schools

DR. PAUL POPENOE, a nationally recognized authority on domestic relations, believes America must look to its schools to solve the problem of its rising divorce rate.

Divorce, he points out, is on the increase everywhere, except in South Carolina, where it is forbidden by the state constitution. Parents, in failing to solve their own domestic problems, are dis-

Project in Morocco

NEW YORK—California oranges will be growing in Morocco if the plan of Jean Pellenc, and others, a group of French fruit growers who landed here recently, is a success.

Pellenc, with groves in southern France and Morocco, said his group would study irrigation and other orange-growing methods in California.

"American oranges are very popular in Europe," he said, adding that "the climate of Morocco is very similar to that of California." For that reason, he declared, "The growers I represent will try to duplicate California fruit."

Luxurious Foxhole

ITHACA, N. Y.—Few returning GIs bring with them pleasant recollections of foxholes. With Master Sgt. Robert E. Laubert, however, the story is different. "Our foxhole had everything," said the sergeant, an Itasca man who was with the 38th Evacuation Hospital in Italy. We had two beds, a radio, electric lights, and all conveniences, except running water. We had that too, when it rained."

Civilian Life Too Dull

HAVERHILL, Mass. — While thousands of servicemen are looking eagerly towards discharges, Raymond C. Chase, ex-serviceman, plans to reenlist in the Army. "Life as a fireman is too tame for me now," Chase told his chief as he resigned. Chase spent 11 years in the Army. He participated in all of the major engagements in France and Germany.

Cecil John Rhodes, who gave England her African empire, went to Africa as a tubercular youth to farm in cotton with his brother.

Melon Bust

ROCKY FORD, Colo. — Since 1878, the town of Rocky Ford, in the heart of the melon country of the Arkansas valley, has an annual "watermelon bust." On the day melons are at their best, thousands of them are given away to people who gather from all parts of Colorado.

CROSSTOWN

By Roland Coe



The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Private Purvey on the Mike Versus the Atom Bomb

THERE will not never be no chance of permanent peace and a world of brotherly love, declared Dr. Oscar Purkey, head of an international commission for the C. C. Microphone Orators with ideas for new orders.

Oscar was holding forth in a discussion of his buddies and Chaplain Bart Tierney, the being some paramount requirements for a world.

"Now you're putting the finger on some vital," agreed the chaplain.

"Sure. Take the mikes away from all phones and their crazy ideas would be contained outside of the country weeklies."

"Airway gasbags is another world order. The only way to stop screaming from horns themselves into power every year is to have an international law so no can get near a mike with ideas for a new until he has passed a test."

"What kind of test?" asked Corporal Feinstein.

"Just a good stiff test to prove a guy is no mental case, that he's a decent human being and that he's got enough on the ball to enter him to sound off," explained Oscar.

"There is no doubt that the mike is the dangerous weapon ever put within the reach of man," said Chaplain Tierney approvingly. "A half-baked fanatic with wild eyes, nose and a good studio voice, climb into a mike and gets an audience only the good Lord is able to reach."

"What would Adolf, the adulated paragon have not if the first time he started on a mike somebody had of grabbed him by the fanny and tossed him where he would get to get a audience the hard way?" demanded Purkey.

"The trouble is," put in Hollis, "that can't always tell how screwy a guy is from a first few radio talks."

"That's just it," said Oscar. "You gotta be 'em before they get to the mike. You gotta make 'em show papers."

"What kind of papers?" asked Hollis.

"License papers. A man has got to pass a test and get a license to drive a car, to hunt rabbits, or even go fishing, but a fugitive from a nut factory who has a tospot scheme to take the world apart and put it together his own way can operate without even a letter from his secretary," said Oscar.

"I never heard it put better," laughed the chaplain.

"There certainly should be sumpin done," added Corporal Feinstein. "I thought maybe what Hitler and Mussolini did to the world mostly through a microphone build-up would of been warnin' enough, but I ain't seen where none of the new world planners has proposed any steps to control the wild men of radio."

"And they're more dangerous than the atom bomb," insisted Oscar.

"No worse than second anyhow," admitted the chaplain.

"If you figured out the exact danger to peace and world order from the atom bomb and from the half-baked voice throwers who can get the freedom of the air waves without no trouble it would be a photo finish anyhow," snapped Oscar.

"The open mike openly arrived at is worse than that bomb I'm tellin' ya," insisted Feinstein. "Only a very few guys know anything about them split atoms and we're very careful who we let monkey with it. But what does a guy need to harrange the public by radio?"

"Nuthin' but a unpopulated record for irresponsibility, bein' a dimwit screwball and demagog with a know-it-all personality and a firm conviction everybody who gives him backtalk is wrong," concluded Oscar.

Drawing the Line

The way some guys draw underlines to point up certain phrases, insults a person's mental grasp, and gets me sore as blazes.

PIER

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

1. I want to be fair to everybody in this. 2. Whatever the arbitration board decides shall, of course, abide by it. 3. Let's go into every aspect of this case before we act. 4. After all, there's something to be said on the other side. 5. Before we strike we must be sure we have public sympathy with us. (Released by The Associated Newspapers)

No Trespassing

By Truman Twill

This is farewell to victory gardens—forever. When the next war comes, a few vegetable rows or the other won't make any difference. The whole thing will be over before you can squeak. "A peck of pickled peppers."

Reconversion began in the Twillery Victory garden simultaneously with V-J day. The garden started to drift back to its original content—a bed of weeds, known sometimes as a lawn.

All that remains to mark the spot is a row of carrots, a bed of leaf lettuce, two eggplants, a tomato plant, a dozen green beans, and a bed of onions. When the garden is finished its dirty work, only the onions are left.

The onion bed is permanent. It represents special project. The summer after Pearl Harbor when we patriots began to raise big tomatoes the question of self-perpetuating came up in one of the vegetable can't common among victory gardeners in those days.

None of the city slickers ever had heard of perpetual onion, but farm boys never even though he is a couple times removed. R. F. D. In the summer of 1943 we were looking for and started our own.

It contained two kinds of multiplying onion. One kind that multiplies above the ground. The latter never amounted to much, but open-air multipliers have been as active as a gang of healthy rabbits.

There is never a lack of onions in Twillery onion. The multipliers take of themselves. The little onions that appear the top of the stalk fall to the ground, they take root and grow into big onions. The big onions produce little onions, and this goes on.

The Twillery onion bed contains all big, tough second-year specimens and tender little fellows that have sprouted formed since the fall began. The onion one of the show places for visiting relatives.

It is situated between the garbage in the back yard, you can tell by the onion where it is. You wouldn't believe raising could be so easy. No one ever needs to whether there is an onion in the house.

That, however, is another story, because onions in the house come from the grocery. It never would occur to anyone to use out of the Twillery onion bed. It is just those curious things that papa thought up World War II when everybody was trying to raise something in the back yard. No one thinks of eating it if anything else was available.

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

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Social Affairs

MISS PATRICIA DODD, a bride-elect of Oct. 29, was complimented with a pre-nuptial party yesterday when Mrs. H. K. Mouser, entertained sixteen guests with a luncheon and bridge at Ritz-Carlton Inn. Place cards at the table were miniature pictures of the bride-elect in pastel colors and tinted in natural coloring. A statue of the bride surrounded with greenery and roses in a corner of American Beauty and rose was the centerpiece of the table.

Mrs. Arthur Ault of Mt. Gilead, host of Miss Dodd, won first award in bridge. Second went to Mrs. Mary McNeil and Mrs. James C. Woods Jr. was consoling. Miss Dodd was presented a gift and a corsage of roses from the hostess. She is the future of James E. Ashworth of Minneapolis, Minn.

AN analysis of the San Francisco conference was presented by Miss Maud Gorman for the program hour, at a meeting of Captain William Hendricks chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, last evening at Hotel Huntington. Following her talk, she conducted a roundtable discussion on World Peace Plans for 1946. The project of marking the grave of Eber Baker, founder of Marion, Mrs. S. L. Leeka was named chairman of a committee to carry on the project. The program hour was preceded by dessert. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. George F. Rinker, Mrs. Sara Houser, Mrs. Fleta Hankel, Mrs. Mary K. Lentz and Miss Grace Baldwin.

ROECKER'S

TOON WE WELCOME

A daughter born yesterday at City hospital to Sgt. and Mrs. Gail Stout of 542 Pearl St.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudolph of 710 Henry St. yesterday at City hospital.

ROECKER'S

Dr. Carroll Ritchey
OPTOMETRIST

What Price?

We have been asked about the price of glasses.

We still have standardized prices for glasses at our office. You need not pay more than \$12.00 for a pair of Single Vision glasses, or more than \$16.00 for Bifocal or Double Vision glasses.

We will tell you BEFORE your eyes are examined just what your glasses will cost. If you want an appointment, phone today for your appointment tomorrow.

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197 W. Center St.

Dr. Carroll Ritchey
OPTOMETRIST

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Miss Laubner And John D. House Jr. Exchange Vows



MRS. JOHN D. HOUSE

EMANUEL Lutheran church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Joan Laubner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Laubner Sr. of Blaine avenue, and John D. House Jr., son of John D. House Sr. of Mishawaka, Ind., and Mrs. Jack Thomas of Atlanta, Ga. The double-ring ceremony was read by Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor, at 7:30 Wednesday evening before an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums and two lighted seven-branched candelabra. Open church was observed.

An interlude of nuptial music preceded the ceremony with Mrs. William Ackerman at the organ. "O Perfect Day" opened the program, "Liebestraum" by Liszt and "O Promise Me" by de Koven were sung by Mrs. Lloyd Muffman, accompanied by Homer Huffman on the violin. The candles were lighted by Miss Wanda Fullerton as Mrs. Mautz sang "Because" by D'Hardelot and "Love's Old Sweet Song" "All for You" immediately preceded the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte was played softly by Mrs. Ackerman at the organ during the ceremony.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a princess gown of white satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, closing with satin covered buttons down the back. The sleeves, ending in points, extending over the wrists. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a crown of seed pearls. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls worn by her mother at her wedding a quarter of a century ago. Her bouquet was a white orchid centering a bouquet of white roses with white satin streamers ending in a tiny bud.

Mrs. Curtis Laubner Jr., matron of honor, wore a gown of blue, fashioned of satin bodice and flowing chiffon overskirt over a skirt of blue silk. Her veil was held in place by a blue halo. She carried a corsage of yellow roses with streamers.

The bride's mother chose for the occasion a blue dress trimmed with black sequins and black accessories, with which she wore a corsage of yellow roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a blue dress trimmed in black with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Curtis Laubner Jr. served as best man. Ushers, Paul Twigg and Clifford Lettler wore white boutonnieres.

A reception was held for approximately 70 guests in the church parlors following the ceremony. A two-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom, centered the table, decorated in blue and yellow, the bride's chosen colors. Mrs. J. G. Distler and Mrs. George Ginn, aunts of the bride, served.

The couple left immediately for a wedding trip. Mrs. House Jr. chose a brown suit with green accessories for traveling. She wore as jewelry, a costume pin and matching ear-rings, a gift of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Harding High school, with the class of 1945. Fireman House Jr. was graduated from Baldwin High school in Georgia and attended Emory university in Atlanta before entering service in January 1943. He will report to his base in Great Lakes Naval Training Center next Thursday.

For the present Mrs. House will make her home with her parents. Guests from out of town included Mrs. Jack Thomas and Mrs. Eloise House of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. John D. House of Mishawaka, Ind., Mr. and Mrs.

Presbyterian Society at Luncheon Meeting

The General Aid society of First Presbyterian church met Wednesday noon in the church recreation rooms. A luncheon preceded the business session. Mrs. E. P. Stuckey, leader of Group 1, was in charge of serving. The program was presented by Group 2 under the supervision of Mrs. George Pies. Miss Anna Dennis led devotions. Program included a discussion of the Bible by Mrs. E. W. Warwick and a poem, "Start Something" by Mrs. O. Potter, seaman 2/c U. S. Navy, which took place Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Oct. 3, in the University Methodist church at Columbus. Rev. Norman L. Schreiner read the double ring service. Open church was observed. Decorations included lighted candles and fall flowers.

Weddings

Announcement is being made here of the marriage of Miss Mary Ann Frey of Columbus, formerly of Marion, and Edwin O. Potter, seaman 2/c U. S. Navy, which took place Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Oct. 3, in the University Methodist church at Columbus. Rev. Norman L. Schreiner read the double ring service. Open church was observed. Decorations included lighted candles and fall flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Harold B. Frey, of near Marion. She wore a white tulle dress with orange blossoms and her flowers were white roses. The matron of honor was Mrs. Ray Herstein of Marion, who wore a teal blue dress and carried pink roses, and bridesmaids were Miss Ella May Davis of Bellefontaine, Miss Jean Bumgarner and Miss Lou Bumgarner of Marion, and Miss Betty Frizell of Columbus.

Miss Davis wore a powder blue dress and carried yellow chrysanthemums, Miss Jean Bumgarner's dress was in a peach shade and her flowers were rust colored mums, Miss Lou Bumgarner wore a yellow dress and carried white flowers, and Miss Frizell wore light blue and carried yellow mums. The ring bearer, Betty Bishop of Columbus, wore a pink dress made similar to the bride's, and carried the ring on a white pillow with pink and blue ribbons. Misses Thelma Gilbert and Barbara Pepper of Columbus, wearing blue dresses and white flowers in their hair, seated the guests and also lighted the candles.

Don Headings of Columbus, U. S. Navy, served as best man in the bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Hazel Oliver of Indianapolis, Ind.

The bride's mother, Mrs. M. F. Williams of Columbus, chose for the wedding a black dress with black accessories and her flowers were red roses and white mums. Mrs. Oliver was costumed in black with a corsage of red roses and white mums.

The wedding music included vocal numbers by Mrs. Mildred Coffey of Columbus. Her numbers included "Oh, Promise Me," "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer." Decorations were bouquets of flowers and candles.

A reception for 50 guests at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. The bride and bridegroom cut a tiered wedding cake decorated with white roses and a sailor and bride. When the couple left on a wedding trip the bride wore a navy blue dress and a corsage of pink roses.

The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a strand of pearls and the bride gave earrings to her attendants.

The bride was graduated from North High school in Columbus and is employed with the department of internal revenue. The bridegroom graduated from Central High school in Columbus.

Arthur Wolf of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray House, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Warren, Miss Mary Alice Warren and Mrs. Jack Sparhawk, all of Akron.

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Plans for Annual Marion Couple Party at Country Club Outlined

CHAIRMAN for the 1946 season were named and plans completed for the annual party next Thursday, at the weekly ladies' party yesterday at the Marion Country club. Mrs. Howard R. Stoll was named golf chairman for next year, Mrs. P. A. Frazier, will serve as assistant chairman and Mrs. Marion Coney, treasurer. Bridge activities will be in charge of Mrs. Roy Mullett and Mrs. Paul J. Menzer.

For the annual party the members have planned a dress up affair. Raffle dangle golf will be played starting at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, with teams designated as Red and Blue, and luncheon will be at 1:30 o'clock. Supper will be served in the evening. Reservations are to be made not later than Wednesday noon.

The golf tournament yesterday was for the best six holes with handicap, and awards were won by Mrs. E. G. Siefert, Mrs. P. A. Frazier, Mrs. C. O. Brown, Mrs. George Alber and Mrs. Marion Cheney. Mrs. Stoll won the putting contest. In bridge the awards were won by Mrs. Merle Hamilton, Mrs. Roy Mullett and Mrs. Stoll.

Attending from Marion were Mrs. Jessie Morten, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. David Reynolds and son John, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barnard and Mrs. Estel Thompson.

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Eleanor Drager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drager of Detroit, and Lt. Willis Cook son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cook of Wilson avenue, which took place in Knoxville, Sept. 21. The double-ring ceremony was read by Rev. H. W. Prevost in the First Baptist church of which he is pastor.

The bride chose a pale green velvet length dress with white accessories and a white gardenia. The bridegroom was graduated from Harding High school in 1938. Having served with the armed forces since March 1941, he was recently released from Patterson Field at Dayton and is now awaiting discharge in November. The couple are making their home at 289 Elm street.

BOYS

(Continued from Page 1)

Two shotguns and two rifles found at the home of one of the boys, was at trucks traveling on highways near Marysville, Byhalia, Milford Center and Woodstock.

Federal authorities may enter the case, since the boys are said to have confessed shooting at a Pennsylvania passenger train from an overpass in Woodstock, knocking the headlight out. Also, since truck lines are under federal law, federal authorities may enter the prosecution angle because of the attacks on trucks. Also charged against the boys was breaking of a front of the REA electric substation south of here, off the Milford Center road. Damage was estimated at \$200.

The trio confessed to throwing melons and tomatoes at windshields of passing cars and officers said at least two were broken and two passengers riding in one car were cut by the glass.

The arrests were made Thursday night after authorities received a tip as to the identity of one and were given the license number of another by one of the

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NURSES ON STRIKE
By The Associated Press
BRISTOL, Va., Oct. 11—A volunteer nursing force is working overtime today, replacing 10 day floor nurses who left their jobs at King's Mountain Memorial hospital here yesterday afternoon. No reason has been announced for the strike, believed to be unique in the history of the nursing profession.

Steel can be rolled into strips as thin as .0015 of an inch.

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Yes! the War is Over

BUT...



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For our friends and allies . . .

The end of the war hasn't ended the fight against hunger and disease abroad. Relief must continue.

The Chinese, the Filipinos, many peoples of Europe who fought on our side, are facing the hardest winter they've ever known. As President Truman has said, "Unless we do what we can to help, we may lose next winter what we won at such a terrible cost last spring. Desperate men are liable to destroy the structure of their society to find in the wreckage some substitute for hope."

Yes, there can be no real and lasting peace as long as starvation, sickness, and fear, stalk the world. Part of every dollar you give buys food, medicines, clothing, for our friends and allies. And by helping them you help yourselves.

For our millions still in service . . .

V-J Day hasn't stopped the work of the U.S.O.! They've got a bigger job to do than ever.

The boys still in service will tell you that the battles with boredom are tough, too.

And the boys are learning just how tough they can be. Occupation troops in Germany and the Far East. Troops waiting their chance to get a ship home. Wounded veterans waiting to get well enough to leave hospitals.

That is why U.S.O. Camp Shows have been asked to increase their entertainment programs to keep up the boys' morale. U.S.O. Clubs in Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska, and in the States, must still bring a touch of home to men away from home. A large part of every dollar you give to your Community Fund helps the U.S.O. carry on.

For our own community . . .

V-J Day hasn't stopped the Community Fund from doing its job! War or no war, the work of local health and welfare agencies must go on.

Lots of our servicemen's wives still need prenatal care. Many families rely solely on the help of our visiting nurses. Others depend on our hospital and clinical services. And there's still the problem of keeping our youngsters off the streets . . . and out of trouble.

Part of every dollar you give goes to support these vitally needed local activities.

You give only once to your Community War Fund . . . representing all the agencies of the National War Fund. So give generously. In Victory, your dollars are still needed!

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